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Dixon vs Belvidere football games at Dixon field

TOMORROW

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

This is indeed Friday the 13th for Europe, as latest developments point to the prospects of a wholly nasty winter for the old

world. British Premier Chamberlain's rejection of Herr Hitler's peace proposals, while apparently leaving the door open a wee crack for further German overtures, put the nazi chieftain in the position of taking immediate action on U.

these hard alternatives: To get ahead at once with the war and try to fight his way through the British naval blockade which is calculated to strangle him and is his greatest

danger at the moment, or To try to do the hat-trick and which might interest the Anglo-

French allies. Herr Hitler chose the latter course, and adopted the extreme measure of appealing to Presi- peaceful relations in the Baltic boy, clad in a gingham dress and

This appeal was indirect, to be official stamp since it was given any way as a pressure mo s by out to newspaper correspondents the American government. by Dr. Otto Dietrich, German press chief, who is one of the for a long conference.

Dr. Dietrich, whom I always have found mild-mannered and suave, apparently was almost fierce in indicating that Germany held the possibility of United States mediation to be the last chance of saving Europe from "the most gruesome bloodbath in history. One ventures to say that such language sounds more like Herr Hitler speaking than Dr. Dietrich.

In considering the implications of this appeal, one gets two distinct impressions.

The first is that Hitler really is exceedingly anxious to obtain

He has indicated his reasons are that he wants to prevent useless bloodshed and destruction. Many observers, however, say the thing cuts deeper than that.

For one thing, the belief is growing in Europe that Russia, while cooperating now with Germany, represents a grave danger to the reich in the long run. Hitler has boasted that he has to front - the Anglo-French. But some commentators have been bold enough to suggest that ultimately Germany would find the Soviet as great a problem as the

allies. The second impression is that Hitler is continuing his effort to place responsibility for continuance of the war, and the "gruesome bloodbath" which must follow, squarely on the shoulders of the British and French-mainly

the British. Hitler knows full well that Mr. Roosevelt, as diplomatic quarters

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Supreme Court Stops Release of 950 Convicts

blocked the possible release of almost 950 convicts sentenced to 1933. It granted a writ of mandamus directing Judge M. L. Mc-Kinley of the Cook county Criminal court to expunge an order for the release of Alan Goldstein of Chicago.

Goldstein was sentenced to the reformatory for robbery in April, 1929, but later was convicted of murder and sentenced to Joliet prison for 14 years. After the expiration of the murder term he was returned to Pontiac to complete the robbery sentence.

TAKE 2 SUPREME COURT

To hold that the act put out of existence the reformatory," the penitentiary electric chair today phrase "if stayed" had been cor- rising temperature in afternoon. court said, "would be to hold that at the hour originally fixed for his rected to "is stayed." the state is without power to longer detain those sentenced to intention of the General Assembly seems apparent on mere statement

cording to law would be "an act CCC camp near Mt. Carroll.

Analysis HITLER LOOKS ANEW TO UNITED STATES

NO PRESSURE BACK OF ACT FOR FINLAND

Note to Soviet Is Expression For Peace

pull out another peace-scheme President Roosevelt said today and illegal possession of a dangerthat American representations to ous weapon. Police said a revol-Soviet Russia were merely an ex- ver had been found in the apartpression of interest and hope that ment. nothing would be done to disturb The body of the frail 45-pound

dent Roosevelt to offer media- or the independence of Finland. conference that the diplomatic ac- he had been unable to move withsure, but it nevertheless bore the tion was not to be construed in out being lifted or carried.

For that reason—because he did bottle was on the dresser. not want any misunderstanding, fuehrer's closest advisers and had the president said, he was with- James Harrison said the father Moscow yesterday by Ambassador face and told them.

Laurence Steinhardt. The note Steinhardt delivered

ed, he said. Asked about latest informal dent said he had nothing to say on years ago. that. He added in response to another question that he had had given Raymond an infant's received no official word from the care every day of his life, was near German government.

(In Berlin, however, authorized nazis said any neutral action must come in response to Hitler's reichstag speech and not as a result of any diplomatic action or request from Germany).

Roosevelt's remark that he had nothing to say on German peace talk came after a reporter said Hitler would like to see this country settle "the European hash" and asked whether the president intended to do anything about it.

Feared War's Expansion Outlining the chronology of the Russian matter, the president said that on Monday of this week he began to worry about the situation in the Baltic because it looked as if it might be heading toward an Miners' Head Would

extension of wars. On Tuesday, he continued, diplomatic representatives of several Scandinavian nations called at the state department and the White House and said they were very much concerned. There was no suggestion, however, on joint action.

On Wednesday, the president drafted a personal message to President Kalinin of the U.S.S. R. and waited until Secretary Hull returned to the city that after-

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Hitch-Hiker Found Beside Road Mysteriously Hurt Late Thursday

Francis H. Hood, 21, Baltimore,

Md., hitch hiker is a patient in the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, were he was taken last evening at 5:30 by Officers Edward Mahan and Frank Tyne. Hood. who claims to be a sailor, was south bank of Rock River between -The state Supreme Court today hitch hiking from Trinidad, Colo., Motorists on U. S. Route 52.

> until late last evening and remained in a coma today. Examthat he had not been struck by an automobile and attending physicians were unable to account for his condition. He was practially without funds and during rational periods, stated that he had reach Baltimore where his mother

Boy "Like Dead" WITNESSES TELL Chloroformed by **Tortured Father**

New York, Oct. 13-(AP)-A dozen canaries sang unheeded toupper Manhattan where police said a mentally-tortured elevator operator had chloroformed his blind 13-year-old son, feeble-minded since birth.

Neighbors said Louis Repuille, 38, had raised the canaries to augment his small income and provide for the dead boy, Raymond, and four other younger children.

After all-night questioning, Re-Washington, Oct. 13 .- (AP) - puille was charged with homicide

sweater, was found vesterday in The chief executive told a press the steel bedroom crib from which

Repuille was sitting dazed on the bed. An empty chloroform

Detectives Harry Roedel and been closeted with the nazi leader holding for the time being the text described how he had held a chloof the representation made at roform-saturated cloth to the boy's

> Boy "Was Like Dead" "I couldn't stand it any longer. undoubtedly would be acknowledg- He was just like dead all the time. He couldn't walk or talk or see." The boy became blind after an peace bids from Berlin, the presi- unsuccessful brain operation five

> > The mother, Florence, 40, who hysteria. The mother and Jeannette, 2,

her youngest child, were shopping when the tragedy occurred. The other three Repouille children-Lillian, 11, Alphonse, 7, and Anna, 5-had been sent to the movies by their father.

Police said the case closely paralleled the "mercy killing" last January of 17-year-old Jerry Greenfield, an imbecile since birth, whose father killed him with a chloroform-saturated handker-

Greenfield was acquitted after he told a jury he had been tortrued for years by the spectacle of his son's affliction.

Give Sec. of Labor

Workers of America, said here Miguet. The Heronspool

up to the spirit and letter of the labor act in handling PMW cases." C.S.T.) Thursday responded

Improvement of River

iday, "Virden Day."

ing the retaining wall along the Galena and Ottawa avenues. The passengers. stone wall which has been damaged by ice gorges and spring floods has been torn down and is being about a half mile south of St. rebuilt and three sets of stone He did not regain consciousness fishermen. Another force of work. Le Havre men is completing the repair and The Emile Miguet was the ination at the hospital disclosed wall on the north side of the river near the dam abutment.

DEFRAUDED UNCLE SAM

Cleveland, Oct. 13—(AP)—Five the tonnage lost to 286,406. been employed on merchant mar- of defrauding the United States Association were convicted today ualty. ine ships and was attempting to government by collusive bidding on school repair contracts financ-

Typographical Error Almost Sent Murderer to Chair Ahead of Time

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)-A Ira Silbar, counsel for the

riedly yesterday, giving Collins a cials to make sure the execution

The opinion said an act of the die shortly after midnight today tiary heads."

judgment, neither of which has case to the state Supreme court were convicted last July. misspelled word.

typographical error almost sent doomed man, said in Chicago last Cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight, with temperature about freezing in suburbs by

The error was corrected hur- I checked with penitentiary offi-That such could not have been the stay of execution until December would not be carried out," Silbar said. "Special certified copies of freezing After his conviction the 17- the order were obtained and Saturday fair, continued cold. year-old Negro was sentenced to rushed to the sheriff and peniten-

charge of prisoners sentenced ac- Paul LaMaster, commandant of a Master, who was 36, as he was preparing the camp's \$1,300 payamounting to the pardon of such A reprieve was granted a few roll last March 31. John Collins m. Thursday; maximum temperaprisoners, or to changing a court days ago to permit appeal of the and his brother, Clarence, 14, ture 5, minimum 36; clear. the general assembly any power but it was rendered invalid by a latter was sentenced to 20 years s

OF ALLEGED GMC PRESSURE ACTS

day in a drab cold-water flat in Charge They Were Forced to Give GMAC Most Business

> South Bend, Ind., Oct. 13-(AP) -Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, hearing the government's antitrust case against the General Motors Corporation, today blocked to show the company violated the anti-trust laws since it was indict- hall. ed on May 27, 1938.

Judge Lindley, however, told Holmes Baldridge, special prosecutor for the government, that he evidence is admissable.

The corporation, three affiliated finance companies and seventeen individuals are on trial.

Judge Lindley stopped Baldridge with the contention it was his understanding that only alleged violations prior to the indictment hospital Wednesday morning, his may be put into the record.

Baldridge replied the corporation began "its practices many years ago, and continued them up to the time of the indictment and

they are still going on." The government's tenth witness was Harry Moyer who was a Chevrolet dealer at Ardmore, Okla., until last March.

Moyer testified his contract with General Motors was cancelled twice because he was not giving enough business to General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

After Used Car Contracts Moyer said these cancellations were suspended after negotiations but that in June, 1936, Johnson asked for seventy-five per cent of his business for GMAC. The next month, Moyer said, 77 of his 28 contracts were given to GMAC and this resulted in a letter from Johnson saying: "Now let us have your used car contracts."

A man who owned two Chevrolet agencies testified yesterday tion. General Motors canceled both his

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Message From Liner Tells of Tragedies

New York, Oct. 13.- (AP) The American Liner President Perkins New Title Harding radioed today that she had rescued the crew of 36 of Mt. Olive, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)- the British freighter Heronspool Ozanic, international presi- while proceeding to aid the atof the Progressive Mine tacked French tanker W. Emile yesterday that Secretary of Labor sunk off the Irish coast. The Frances Perkins could be more Harding said it found the tanker appropriately called "Secretary of in flames. The crew apparently

had drowned. Ozanic assailed the National Captain James E. Roberts sent Labor Relations Board and Sec- the following message to the retary Perkins for "failing to live United States Lines in New York: He and Thomas Cairns, presi- SOS from French tanker W. dent of the West Virginia A. F. of Emile Miguet in latitude 50.08 L. spoke at the annual miners' hol- north longitude 14 west. At 1:50 A. M. sighted and rescued crew of 36 in boat from British steamer Heronspool. None missing. Banks Is Being Pushed Reached W. Emile Miguet afire. No sign of crew. Proceeded at Workmen are engaged in repair- 9:37 A. M."

The Harding left LeVerdon Oct. 11 for New York with 597

The Emile Miguet left Corpus Christi, Texas, September 17 with 136,087 barrels of crude oil. Her tonnage of 14,115 made her one James corners late yesterday af- steps are being built in the new of the largest oil tankers afloat.

> beautification of the retaining largest merchantman sunk in the after a few hours illness. Mr. current war. The Athenia was smaller by 534 gross tons. The sinkings sent the known

toll of the ships lost to 68 and members and the secretary of the | It was the 34th known British Cleveland Plastering Contractors loss and he third French cas-

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1939 For Chicago and Vicinity

Illinois: Fair and colder, freezing temperature in north, light to heavy frost in south tonight; Saturday fair, colder in south and xtreme east-central. Wisconsin: Fair and colder with

temperature

Iowa: Fair, colder with freezing

tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperature in after-

Sun rises—Saturday Sunday at 6:10; sets-5:23, Sunday at 5:22.

On the Map

This week's Life magazine, in a story of Will Parker, a San Francisco hitch-hiker who traveled from the California city to New York, 3.100 miles, in 12 days and 29 hops at a total cost of \$23.60, mentions Dixon, which is shown on a map of his travels, with the otation "from the control of the control otation 'from Dixon Sheriff Bates (Chief Deputy LeRoy Bates) gave Parker a ride and hearty goodbye".

Terse News

COUNCIL TO MEET

evening at 8 o'clock at the city bill.

ON ROCKFORD STATION

The Dixon state hospital glee club, quartet and band will broadmight prepare a memorandum in cast over radio station WROK at support of his contention that the Rockford Sunday afternoon at 3 would be defined in the legislation

> WAS WELL KNOWN HERE James S. Hatfield of the Resources International Company of Chicago, well known in Dixon, passed away at the Presbyterian

death following an operation.

ON AIR TONIGHT tual system at 8:30 o'clock tonight ond address in recent weeks.

WRECK NEAR PEKIN

A NorthWestern freight train ernoon when 26 cars of a 95-car

WITH SYMPHONY ORCH.

Dean Ball, talented young Dixon violinist, is now affiliated with the Rockford Symphony orchestra, which is preparing for its winter program. Dean occupies the first violinist's chair in the organiza-

NEW TYPE DRESS The Tri-Country Press of Polo

new "Excelsior" type dress, which must be appreciated by its readers. The Press is now much more easily read and its appearance is decidedly neater.

NEW VETERINARIAN Dr. C. R. Collins of Osceola, Nebr., has arrived in Dixon and opened an office at 110 West Riv er street. Dr. Collins is a graduate veterinarian of the Iowa State college at Ames, a member of the class of 1928. For the past 11 years he has practiced at Osceola, Neb., where he operated a combined large and small animal hospital.

F. F. A. PLAN SALE

ers of America of this vicinity selected boar sale Saturday, Nov 4 at the Dixon Grain & Feed Co. standard breeds will be offered at the sale which is expected to attract project members from throughout the Dixon trade area.

ATTENDED FUNERAL Mrs. Ruth Owens and family

and Mrs. Maud Murphy have returned from Davenport. Iowa where they attended the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Owens brother-in-law, Ben F. Owens, wall for the accommodation of She was presumably bound for assistant state editor of the Davenport Democrat, who passed away in that city Saturday night Owens is survived by his widow and one daughter, 13. Interment

MOTOR FUEL TAX Dixon's share of the motor fuel

tax collections for September has been announced as \$1,821; Sterling's as \$1,852 and DeKalb's as owns was \$1,192,950, from which deduction of \$77,552 was made as reserve for interest and re- and northern Missouri were foretirement of the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue

CONFERENCE CALLED Stockholm, Oct 13—(AP)—King Gustaf today invited and received acceptances from the kings of Denmark and Norway and the president of Finland to meet him October 18, in Stockholm, presumsian question. Foreign ministers of the Scandinavian nations will accompany their rulers

PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-be cannot

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

AGREEMENT MADE TO RELAX RULES

Would Permit Vessels to Sail in Areas Where

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-A bi-partisan agreement has been worked out in the Senate to relax The regular weekly meeting of stringent shipping provisions of introduction of evidence intended the city council will be held this the administration's neutrality

said today, the projected change would permit American merchant vessels to sail to all areas where

they would not be in danger. It was said that these areas itself, but that they might be restricted further by presidential order if danger to shipping should

arise later. The neutrality bill as now phrased, besides repealing the arms embargo, would forbid American ships and citizens to stein's money: visit belligerent nations and their

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will that this provision would wipe erick's assistant; Barney Ruditgive a radio address over the Mu- the growing American merchant zky. marine from the seas, since it on "The United States and the would block trade with British ist party membership card and tates" from outside. World War'. This will be his sec- colonies as well as the warring countries in Europe.

La Follette's Demands

plish this result. LaFollette told the chamber he had stood on the Senate floor in 1917 when his father, "Old Bob" LaFollette, had opposed the high-

appeared this week in an entirely around my father when he got to his feet. I know how tense men's

"And I say that now is the time

ance. Pittman Interrupts

Once, Senator Pittman (D. Nev.) interrupted to ask whether LaFollette's stand was consistent with his views on previous is sues, inasmuch as he us ally has supported the administration. La-Follette responded:

"Anybody can embarrass me on how I voted on a whole lot of things since this administration

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) denounced an arms embargo policy as favoring aggressors against peaceful nations and urged the senate to adopt the administration bill repealing the ban on munitions shipments.

He voiced approval of provisions which would prohibit American ships from carrying goods to warring countries, but recommended limitation of a section permitting 90-day credits on arms

Coldest Weather of

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-Snappy weather for tomorrow's football games in the midwest was predicted by the United States weather bureau today.

Forecaster G. E. Dunn said the coldest weather of the season was

night were predicted for Michigan. Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota as well as in parts of Nebraska Lake Superior tonight and frosts in Indiana and in southern Illinois

Says Policemen Received Money REQUEST FOR from Red Union

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-A former charter member of the American Communist party told the house committee investigating un-Americanism today that Arnold Rothstein, slain New York gambler, loaned the Communistdominated furriers' union about \$1,750,000 in 1926, some of which went to New York policemen.

The witness, Maurice L. Malkin, Russian-born naturalized American citizen, testified that \$110,-000 was paid to policemen in a 17-week period during the 1926 furriers' strike for keeping away

from the union's "sluggers." Malkin, who testified he was a Malkin, who testified he was a member of the Communist party from its inception in 1920 until 1936, said he was sent to Sing Sing upon conviction of felonious assault, growing out of the furriers' strike, in which several per-

sons were injured. The witness said these officers were among those paid with Roth-

Johnny Broderick, whom he ports that agreement is imminent; identified as "chief of the gang-Several Senators have contended ster squad"; Jesse Josephs, Brod-

> other "credentials," Malkin told Copenhagen — Scanding told hear Russia wants Finnish islands, Communists gained control of the pulsion of Germans. furriers' union, the leadership retained the law firm of Snitkin & Goodman to help with plans for the strike

> He said the attorneys "put us in touch" with Rothstein, later slain sh troops are concentrated on the in a New York hotel.

In response to questions from J. B. Matthews, committee inves-

"I had heard rumors in the Rothstein was "supposed to put us flames with crew missing, believ-

Corn Storage Silos Are Erected on North Side

The Commodity Credit Corporation has leased a site on the north which was followed by nazi sugside of the Illinois Central tracks gestions that Washington use its between North Galena and Brinton avenues, where work has been started on the erection of a battery of corn storage silos. Sixteen intervention followed upon Prime steel tubes are being assembled Minister Chamberlain's rejection to provide temporary storage of a peace on conditions stipuspace for about 40,000 bushels of lated by the fuenrer. shelled corn.

The tubes are all metal, water Otto Dietrich, his press chief, as tight, vermin and fire proof and are being set up throughout the corn raising section for the ac comodation of farmers for require crib space for this season's corn crop. Corn now under seal in cribs, will be shelled and delivered to the Dixon storage plant to be held.

C. Meisenheimer of

away at his home at 1 o'clock on 50,000 workers. Thursday afternoon from pernic-

(Telegraph Special Service)

day afternoon. For a number of years Mr. Meis- machinery of the state labor meenheimer was engaged in the grain diation board. Members of that business and operated an elevator body, organized only a few at Walnut. He is survived by his months ago and credited with widow and two children, Mrs. El- the solution of several smaller mer Wedding and Cecil Meisen- disputes, planned to confer today

grandchildren.

CONGRESS CANCELLED Vatican City, Oct. 13-(AP)-The Vatican announced today that and Illinois. Snow flurries along the international Eucharistic Congress which was to have been held at Nice, France, next spring, had been cancelled because of the

Convicted Slayer of Officer Dies Protesting Innocence to the Last

European war.

today for the murder of a police-

county jail, maintaining his in- the robbery of a store. nocence to the last. Blindfolded. him dead at 12:07.

his cell block staged a sympathy tity. hunger strike, declining lunch or Yesterday Gov. Henry Horner, plant for certain supplies. got a bum rap."

John Chiska April 5, 1928, in a shooting that occurred when the commonly called the 'slow-down' policeman attempted to question The 'slow-down' is a blood rela-He was electrocuted at Cook Cygan and two companions about tive of the sit-down." He was not arrested for the Dodge plant, he said, when the

Cygan, who was 36, was con-

strapped in the electric chair and left the state prison at Jackson, by as much as 50 per cent and the current turned on at 12:01 a. Mich., on parole. He had been disorganized the plant. Shutm. Five physicians pronounced serving a term there for robbery downs in Chrysler plants and Twenty-two fellow-prisoners in Fingerprints established his iden- facturing Co. followed because of

PEACE MOVES

Washington is Cool **Toward Inferred** Invitation

French destroy Rhine bridges. Washington — Lack of formal request for mediation seen among obstacles to any intervention in European war by United States. Moscow—Soviet Russia resumes negotiations with Turkey amid re-

American, Scandinavian diplomatic moves strengthen Finland in r negotiations. Helsinki-President orders all civilians to be prepared for non-military work; foreign minister

unanimously. Paris-German patrols reported

premier review diplomatic, mili-

tary situation. tigator, Malkin said copies of receipts for money loaned to the union were found in Rothstein's possession after his death.

Malkin said that, in addition to furnishing money to the union, Rothstein was "supposed to put us Rome—Italy maintains policy of watchful waiting.

New York—American liner, answering distress call from one vessel, rescues entire crow of another, the British freighter Heronspool, which was sunk by submarine. First vessel, the French tanker Emile Miquet, found in flames with crew missing, believes Rome-Italy maintains policy of

> Germany looked anew to the United States today for mediation of the European war now in its 41st day.

good offices to end the war Washington was cool. The new effort for American

Hitler was represented by Dr.

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Control of Production Crux of

Detroit, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -- Mediation efforts by both state and Walnut Dies Thursday federal agencies were pressed today in an attempt to settle the dispute between Chrysler Corpo-Walnut, Oct. 13.—The funeral of ration and the C. I. O. United J. C. Meisenheimer, a life long Automobile Workers which has

U.A.W.A.-C.I.O. has demanded that it be given a voice in setting production schedules. The mently that such matters are a function of the management

K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, last night made public & letter to distributors and dealers

under the name of Ray Smith, some units of the Briggs Manutheir dependence on the Dodge

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)

His counsel contended that a 1933 act of the legislature revising the penitentiary system had eliminated the reformatory and that Goldstein was being illegally held in an institution that no longer existed. Judge McKinley upheld this argument in granting Goldstein's release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The error was discovered when

legislature resulting in the dis- for the holdup-slaying of Lieut. Two masked gunmen killed La noon in extreme west.

morning; Saturday fair and cold,

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p.

afford to extend credit.

ON U.S. SHIPPING

There is No Danger

In general, influential senators

Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) held the Senate floor much of yescrew escaped injury Thursday aft- terday with a demand that the measure be amended to prevent train piled up five miles north of "valuable and necessary products" Pekin. Railroad officials said a from being drained away to warbroken rail apparently caused the ring countries. He said imposition of trade quotas would accom-

> ly-controversial bill to permit arming of American merchant cloakrooms," he shouted. "I knew in touch with the New York gang- ed drowned. that certain gentlemen on this sters who were supposed to do the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS floor were armed. I saw a rush guerilla work" for the union.

emotions can get. to discuss the fundamental problems that are hanging in the bal-

came to power."

Season Is Moving In

moving in on the central-west today from Canada. Freezing temperatures by to-

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-Steve Cygan paid the state with his life victed of murdering Policeman in which he said:

__ | commute the death sentence. | corporation led to the dispute.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IS INFORMAL

War in Brief

says Finland cannot bow to "dic-Scandinavians military assistance pact and ex-

northeastern front; cabinet hears

A week ago Hitler proposed a peace on his terms, an offer

Chrysler Strike

resident of Walnut, who passed brought idleness to more than With two conciliators of the ious anemia, after being bedfast United States department of for several months, will be held at labor already on the scene, filing the Ross funeral home here Satur- of a strike intention notice by the union threw into motion the

corporation has insisted vehe-

The company shut its main having refused a last meal, he was crime until June 20, 1938, when he "slow-down" had cut production

dinner yesterday, and maintaining, acting on recommendation of the Union officials contended that as one of them said, that "Steve state pardon board, declined to an attempted "speed-up" by the

heimer, both of Walnut and two with union and company officials. The principal problem confronting the mediators appeared to be bringing the two sides into agreement on the question of who the Chrysler plants. The

Nation's Systems Will Spend Over Eighty Million Dollars

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-America's railroads, given the "highball" by an upsurge in business, have pulled the spending throttle a \$9.200,000 spending plan. and are pouring more than \$80,-000,000 into their property to keep the nation's trade and travel mov-

How much this will mean in jobs is incalculable, railroad men said. Contracts are scattered over a the repair work can be done by of new rail, are rolling at capaci-

Railway Age, the carrier's trade magazine, reported that \$80,000,- new seven-car "rocket" trains be-000 worth of contracts for supplies tween Chicago and Colorado, costand work were placed during September. New building and modernization programs, many of which won't be completed until next year, more than equal that figure. The industry-wide program of preparedness to handle any size

Gas for Less!

For a Gasoline that

"Fits the Season" Buy and actually save with our Roadrunner high octane

Truly Independent . . . Nothing But the Best

JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.

North End Peorla Bridge

load of new business was begun last month in Washington when rail leaders announced immediate action to put their cars and loco-

"Best Insurance"

Preparedness was described by L. Beven, president of the Illiois Central System, in a speech to businessmen as "the best insurance against the possibility of government ownership" of the car-

The Illinois Central, an important freight line, has embarked on

The Pennsylvania railroad is spending about \$20,000,000 over its regularly-scheduled expendi-

The Santa Fe System has allot ted \$21,000,000 for 91,000 tons of wide range of industries, much of rails, 2,800 new freight cars and for rebuilding 2,500 box, automocrews maintained by individual bile and refrigerator cars, repairlines, and the steel mills, sources ing locomotives and cars and improving track.

Next month the Rock Island Lines will place into service two ing a total of \$1,200,000. The lines have received court authorization to spend \$4,375,000 more on 20 Diesel switch engines, 1,000 new boxcars and for rebuilding old

New Streamliners

The New York Central System's program calls for \$10,000,000 worth of rail and freight equip-

The Milwaukee road received court authorization to buy 10 locomotives and 2.000 boxcars for \$6,350,000 and contracts for 30,000 tons of rail and track fastenings ed soon. The new cars will be built power shift as regular equipment the power plant is the same and extra equipment, are the same on completion of 1,000 cars now

under construction. Five hundred new freight cars west coast. The total cost will exare being built by the Chicago & NorthWestern. In conjunction with the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific lines it is arranging to build during the next year two new streamliners for service between Chicago and the

type and size you

motives in shape.



New Chevrolets Make Their Appearance

New 1940 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Sedan

Detroit, Oct. 13-Three com- | helical syncro-mesh transmission | Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-inrolet dealers' salesrooms from ventional I-beam front axle with in design. change which makes the new line retained on the Master 85.

on all models of all three series, throughout. It is the time-tired on all three series.

The Burlington railroad will add

three 4,000 horsepower Diesel elec-

tric locomotives, capable of more

than 100 miles an hour, to its

fleet next spring. The road also

has scheduled construction of 10

steam locomotives and purchase

of 100 flat cars and 250 steel hop-

per cars. More than \$3,000,000

ruins tires beyond repair.

ceed \$4,000,000.

will be spent.

letely re-styled series of Chevro- with silent low and reverse as well head engine, revised in several

Limburger Cheese is

Losing Its Character

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 13-AP)-

Limburger cheese through new

some of that well known odor.

passenger cars, combining as silent intermediate and high, particulars in the interests of sireater length and width with and numerous revisions affecting lent operation, smoothness, and Donald and Gallentine homes. nuch more massive appearance, safety, comfort, convenience, per- long life. These changes affect the and embodying many mechanical formance, and long life. Knee-ac- oil system, the valve mechanism. refinements, made their formal tion and shockless steering are and the camshaft, and in the two public bow today at the Nation- featured on the Special De Luxe latter cases involve change in al Automobile Show and in Chev- and Master De Luxe series, con- manufacturing practice as well as Fritz's home. coast to coast. Over-all length has semi-ollipitic springs and air- In appearance, the 1940 Chev-

been increased 4 3-8 inches, a plane-type shock absorbers being rolet is new from bumper to left bumper. Bodies, fenders, hood, and Except for the difference in frame are completely re-designed, front suspension and the use of a to embody low-slung grace. These Improvements, aside from styl- slightly higher gear ratio on the changes result also in increased ing, in which sweeping changes Master 85, the chassis of the three stability, since they lower the cenare made, include provision of series are practically identical. All ter of gravity of the car as a Hope." Chevrolet's exclusive vacuum are of the same wheelbase, and whole. Changes, except for trim

obtained. Since these organisms Berneil Lamb. Recitation by give off hydrogen sulphide, source

manufacturing methods is losing Chicago-(AP)-Attorney General John E. Cassidy of Illinois Laboratory experts have com- said that "at no time in our hispleted preliminary experiments tory has American citizenship which now are being put to the been more precious than it is tomass production test in a farmers' day," and "too often we are prone to take for granted the advantages of our democratic system." He ooke over the radio WGES last night on a citizenship program sponsored by the Daughters of the Ernest Seeholzer, head cheese-

cheese, uniformity of quality is of the odor, that, also, is control-

CITIZENSHIP PRECIOUS

wheel shimmy in an automobile maker, said today that milk going sponsored by the Dat by throwing the tire out of bal- into limburger is being pasteur-

ance. These patches also chafe ized and that through scientific fabric and long use of them often control of bacteria necessary to Swiss adopted an extra commandthe manufacture of this type of ment "Thou shalt not smoke."

Mrs. Nona Parker

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hoge. Guests for the af-Louise Hoge of Springfield. Roll call was answered by "My

favorite hobby." The major lesson, "Immunization", was given by Miss Marion Sympson. The Margarete Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Street, Mrs. Daisy Strouss and Mrs. Marvin Fox. The business led by the president. minor lesson, "Recent legislation which affects rural school," was given by Mrs. Ed. Erbes.

Recitation by Anna Erbes.

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Lunch was served. Next meet- Chinese checkers ing is in November at Mrs. Glenn after which a delightful lunch was

the homes of Mrs. Wayne McDon-Ray Gallentine, who has been employed in Dixon, is recuperating in Walnut from a recent illness for which she received treatment at the Dixon hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slapper of Rockford were Tuesday callers at the Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and daughters Vivian and Viola and Maxine Finkley, Cleave Rogers, Wayne Frake of Polo were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mable Mende of Earlville spent Monday at the Gilchrist home and with other friends. Miss Mende

Meek school P.-T. A. met Mon-day evening. Merl Dahl, presi-dent, led the business meeting. There was group singing. Merl Dahl and Mrs. George Dahl ren-dered a vocal duet, "Whispering Piano selection by Barbara Dahl. Recitation by Virginia and Dennis Jacobson. A song by Katherine and Donna Ja-Piano solo by Lilly Olson. An article on the European war by Mrs. Harry Penner, "How to Keep Out of War." Piano solos by Wanda Fordham. The meeting closed with a song. Lunch was served by Anna Dahl and Mrs. Clarence Akridge.

Mrs. Martin Pyell of Toulon spent Monday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crane. Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz and son

George and Mrs. Robert Parker were Sterling shoppers Monday. W. K. Allen of Kewanee and

of colds externally with

VAPORUB NO BOSING

Nels Malmberg home Sunday.

and daughter Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and daugh-

ters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mrs. Carrie Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guithe and son Marvin. Milton Burkey entertained by showing motion pictures.

The Social Harmony club met ternoon were Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist, at the home of Mrs. Alene Strouss Mrs. L. J. Castle, Mrs. Thompson, on Tuesday, with Mrs. Tom Ser-Carolyn Gonigam, and Miss geant and Miss Emma Nelick as assistant hostesses. There were twenty-two members present and as guests, Misses Clarebel Cully,

served. The next meeting will be of Knoxville, held at the home of Mrs. Bess Tennessee was a Monday caller at Abraham, Nov. 14.
the homes of Mrs. Wayne McDon- The district W. R. C. convenald and Mrs. Ray Gallentine. Mrs. tion was held at Amboy Wednesday. Walnut Relief Corps put on their drill. There were 19 present rom Walnut. Louise Wallace was elected senior vice president of the district for next year. Next year's convention will be in Wal-

nut.
The Duty Doers division of the Christian Aid met at the church Wednesday for an all day quilting. The Relief Corps had a scram-

> SATURDAY BIG

DAY See CHEVROLET

On Page 3

Walnut were dinner guests at the ble dinner Tuesday. The district inspector, Miss Hazel Boyd of Mrs. Rufus Bacorn had a wien- Chicago, was present. Mrs. Eva

er roast celebrating her son John's Peach was taken in as a new 19th birthday. Those present member.
were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman of Tiskilwa came Monday eve-

ning to spend the week with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Odell and Mrs. Murray Hassler. Mrs. Murray Hassier.

Mrs. Glenn Fritz and son, and sister, Miss Violet Lake were Polo and Dixon callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Ormand Gerbitz, Mrs. Mrs. Ormand Gerbitz, Mrs. Mrs. Martha

at Princeton Thursday morning. The hum of a bee is made entirey by the wings.

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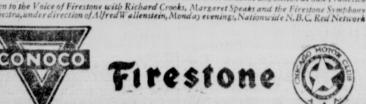
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and death will diminsh until they finally disappear. - Mary Baker

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men.—Galatians 6.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN NACHUSA

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning service. 6:45 p. m. Luther League.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

A special evening of music will be presented Tuesday evening, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p. m. This mus-ical program, which is given for the choir benefit, will include various selection by an accordion band, solos, and special numbers by outside and home tale which you are all welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Herbert J. Doran, pasto 9:30 a. m. Church school; Henry Pollock, superintendent.
Adult Bible class taught by

Mrs. O. L. Baird. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; theme, "Winning With Life's Second Bests."

6:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma Chi chapter meeting.
7:00 p. m. Young People's sup-

per. 7:30 p. m. Tuxis club for freshmen and sophomores.
Monday 7:30 p. m. Leadership Training school at the Christian

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Men's dinner in the church basement. All men of the church basement. Bring something related to your hobby if prepared by the leaders of the

Friday 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Deacons. The pastor will attend a conference at Dubuque university on Wednesday and Thursday of this

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Church service, 2:15 p. Sermon by Rev. R. W. Ford.

LEE COUNTY JAIL Church service 3:15 p. m. mon by Rev. Robert Evans.

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and teachers are provided for all ages. J. U. Weyant, superintend-

Morning worship 10:45 to 11:45. Young people's services at 6:30, three leagues. Evening gospel service at 7:30.

Good gospel singing, special numbers and a message from the Word of God. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by the choir

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH B. Norman Burke, rector 8:00 a. m.—Holy communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Choral Eucharist and administration of confirma-

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. E. J. Randall, S. T. D., Bishop Suffragan of Chicago.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of Hennepin and Second R. W. Ford, minister "Jesus and the New Paganism" will be the theme which the pastor will discuss at the morning worship next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Special music will be brought by the Senior choir. The weekly observance of the Lord's Supper will be kept and all are invited to par-The Bible school begins at 9:30 a. m. In the evening the young people will meet at 6:30 under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Perkins. Mrs. Ruth Perkins. The evening worship hour is at 7:45 o'clock.



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give special music. There will be no evening service but the pastor hopes to be able to resume such services one week from Sunday. God is at Home" (Isaiah 57) is Wednesday evening is "church night" with devotions at 7:30 and sage. Special music by the segroup conferences at 8:15.

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church. 521 Highland avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. There will be no morning ser-7:30 p. m. All members of the Scramble dinner. Wartburg League are expected to Wednesday 6:

Tuesday evening at the regular 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehears-Catechetical class Saturday af-

ternoon at 1:30 o'clock. DIXON METHODIST CHURCH

Floyd L. Blewfield, minister Because of the distance between Lincoln, Neb. and Dixon, Doctor Blewfield is preaching in aw Trinity church and the former Ad pastor, Rev. Howard P. Buxton,

Crawford Thomas singing the anthem, "The Silent Sea", and the Treble Clef choir under the direction of Miss Marie Worley singing "Spirit Divine". The Junior choir will sing the prayer re-

George D. Nielsen, minister.

Special music by the section. Spirited congregation of the Diocese of Chicago will class monthly meeting.

AT ST. LUKE'S SUNDAY

The Rt. Rev. Edwin Jarvis Randall, S. T. D., Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago will class monthly meeting. sage. Special music by the se-Rule class monthly meeting.

Chicken supper at Grace church.

Ulmer will be the special There will be a service at speakers. Bring your own dishes. For a number of years he was give a program of music a rector of St. Barnabas' church on ings and special numbers. Wednesday- 6:30 p. m., orchesra rehearsal; 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer services, two groups;

> Coming—Annual special services at Grace church with Evan-gelist Kermit Finley of Golden

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three choirs, with the Senior City, Mo. as the special speaker choir under the direction of Crawford Thomas singing the an-

Have I done anything for society? I have then done more for myself.—Sims.

Let us impart all the blessings we possess or ask for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind.—

Coorge Washington.

The evening message will be delivered by the paster upon the filtered by the paster upon the sponse.

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and Sympathy."

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needs of the individual with special classes for the various groups of adults.

We have worship with preaching at 10:45. Dr Hughes will speak and the vested choir will give special music. There will be give special music. There will be crowder of the individual with shear and False Religious Devotion." Senior choir sings. Mission Band meets.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor per tabernacle Sunday evening. The midweek service will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Rev. Sherman H. Miller will continue to Sh

tional singing featured.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Golden make his first visitation as Bishop to St. Luke's Episcopal church in this city on next Sunday morning for all ages.

Tuesday, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. when he will confirm a class and 11 a. m. Holy worship; Rev. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday, 10 o'clock—District of the Epiphany on the work of the

which post he held until his conse-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Regular Sunday morning ser-vice at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Doc- miles west of Danville.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school; classes Clint Stauffer will bring the mes-

Women's Missionary society rally of the Epiphany on the west side at the Kingdom church. Dr. and Mrs. Ulmer will be the special try was spent on the west side.

of the Epiphany on the west side open forum.

7:30 p. m. The junior choir will For a number of years he was give a program of music and read-

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Danville 'Kickapoo'

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP) -Kickapoo state park is the name adopted officially for the new 1,290 acre recreational park seven

Charles P. Casey, assistant state director of public works and buildings, said the name was chosen Wednesday evening testimonial because of the proximity of the site to the Kickapoo Indian village frequently visited by French and early American settlers in developing the Vermilion salt springs.

its foundations, we shall see that finally the selfishness of evil defeats itself and that God rules in the affairs of men.—George Bancroft.

Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love—the kingdom of heaven—reign within us and sin disease.

Second D. Nielsen, minister.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school session. October is our Rally month in Sunday school and church services.

10:45 a. m.—Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor of the Moline Gospel Temple asking him to bring the evening the even from Dr. A. W. Kortkamp. pastor of the Moline Gospel Temple asking him to bring the evening worship. Sermon by the pastor of the Moline Gospel Temple asking him to bring the evening season.

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10:45 a. m.—Regular Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor of the Moline Gospel Temple. Miss Ander-son of Moline will bring the evan-ship. tric Coal Co. for \$12,899. Casey Tuesday 7:30 at the parsonage said the city of Danville raised \$15,000 for additional acreage.

> Sherman H. Miller will continue to speak on the subject, "The Scriptural Evidence of a Spirit Filled Life."
>
> Wednesday evening the Senior Luther League will hold their meeting.
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> Tonight (Friday) a group of fifter the Solid Room on its balance sheets as assets to the value of one pound sterling. the value of one pound sterling.

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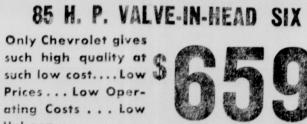
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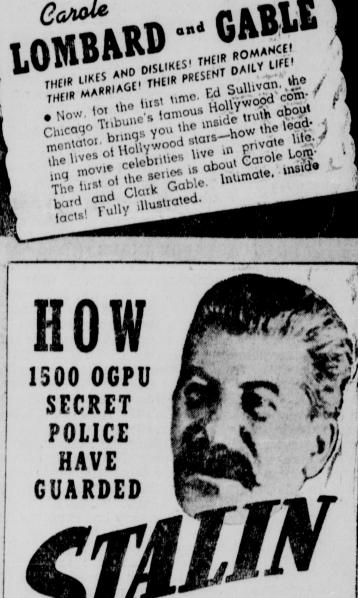
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GENERAL WINTER AND GENERAL AVERSION TAKE THE FIELD

It now begins to be more than possible that general what happened inside and out: European war may be avoided. As George Bernard Shaw so forcibly pointed out, that possibility was evident from the Openly Hitler tossed out a day the first Russian soldier stepped over the Polish border to grab the Soviet share of the loot.

General Mud let the Poles down fearfully, and thus their graphs of his long reichstag blanket invitation for neutral mediation in the last two paragraphs of his long reichstag blanky, stop talking to me like that I tell you, I know it! I can be it. So could you, Bunny Temple, if you'd look, Why—didn't you see how shifty and funny

best ally never appeared on the field of battle. But General Winter is fast approaching the Western Front. The German invaded Belgium in early August, 1914, and it was located to death to talk for fear we'd find out something. And I'll ject was entirely ignored by both just bet that surprised Michael, U. S. press and officials. about Sept. 6 when they began to be halted at the Marne. That is a full month.

This time the French border is better fortified, the Brit-This time the French border is better fortified, the Date of out singlity more special dissipance of it, at least) is already in place in France, Anonymously he inspired dissipance of the patches in both the German and "From saying what?" think the Germans could reach Paris as quickly this time as U. S. press inviting Mr. Roosevelt last. That means mid-November at worst.

ern Front, with its interminable rains, its bogs, its sleets and his men like Hitler might be serfogs. Flying is possible in all weather, of course, but midious and might follow with a more like Hitler might be serfogs. Flying is possible in all weather, of course, but midious and might follow with a more fogs. Flying is possible in all weather, of course, but mid-lous and might follow with a mode with a mid-lous and might follow with a mid-lous with a mid-lous and might follow with a mid-lous and mid The blitzkrieg of the air would be more difficult and less mood was created for a further an old fox he is. I tell you, Bunny, extra polish. effective in fog and sleet.

The submarine campaign, too, is less dangerous in the north Atlantic in this season, with submarines tossed about in storms, their decks and even periscopes awash.

Had Hitler been determined to attack France and England whatever happened, it is hard to see him tossing away talked rather freely off the record slowly. these last few weeks of autumn weather. On the other along the line that the invitation know that I met him on the street. hand, it is to the Franco-British advantage to dally over the was apparently only a German and he asked me pointblank if I proposed peace negotiations as long as they can. General trial balloon and asked newsmen: were coming out here with you? "He did? Really?" Winter is on their side.

All on the side of some kind of peace is General Aver- Unfortunately some of the sion. The almost hysterical joy of the Germans at every newsmen were confused about goes to show. I knew he had somepeace rumor is notable, even though, having come off with whose balloon this was, as Early the swag, they have most reason to be joyful.

and French has been marked by every correspondent. There is no soldier in Europe in any uniform of the British of the resultant published interviewed senators, and is a profession of the resultant published interviewed senators. is no soldier in Europe, in any uniform, who would not be glad to go home, given the minutest chance to save his country's face and the slimmest guarantee of peace in the balloon was thus artificially in- er wouldn't be mixed up in it." future

Let Americans be hesitant about criticism if peace ed to adjourn congress for three should come. It is Europe's war, and it will be Europe's days or so in order that Mr. here on the steps and tell him iously. "I'm sure I hepe not, Mrs. e before their firesides to criticise too severely those other lions who have for more than a month felt death's hand their shoulders.

Any such settlement will mean a new Europe, one whose must back off support the mask of figures and shape the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the president from both Germany must back off support the mask of figures and the first necessary step to save for the civil doesn't sound . ."

How do you know about them, send of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Sant, he was born at Charles H. Hughes asked the delivery boy, Mrs. Formation and other from both Germany the first necessary step to save the formation of the civil doesn't sound . ."

How do you know about them, send of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Sant, he was born at Charles H. Hughes at dinner at the log cabin at Haz-sound for me to some nice girl around for me to some nice some nice girl around for me to some nice girl around for me to some nice girl around for me to some nice some peace. It is not for those who are 3,000 miles away and safe before their firesides to criticise too severely those other asked, mind you) might save the warmthing and he didn't tell me a constraint of the same asked. millions who have for more than a month felt death's hand world in the interim. on their shoulders.

alignments have changed utterly. It will mean that Amerthe president from both Germany the first necessary step to save some nice girl around for me to elwood today.

The Divergence of the president from both Germany the first necessary step to save some nice girl around for me to elwood today. ica must back off, survey the scene anew, and, casting aside and the senate was obviously betradition and history, adopt new attitudes which will reflect coming embarrassing. At the ear-1940, not 1793 or 1917.

REAL CAUSE FOR ANGER

Americans may within a few weeks have a real cause sufficient basis upon which to act. world and there are rumors with- Mrs. McBain has for anger against the communist-nazi combine. It will arise, But he did it in a clumsy manner, in the department that not more woman twice a week for anger against the communist-nazi combine. It will arise, by telling the pointless story if at all, not from any prejudices of our own, but from a about Adam not believing stories be in their present jobs when the communist-nazi combine. It will arise, by telling the pointless story than half the bureau chiefs will happen to tell you whether or not farmer, passed away yesterday afternoon of a sudden heart attack. purely external circumstance over which we have no control. Eve read in the newspapers. In new, new, new deal is completed Devoes'

We refer to Russia's projected bullying of Finland. In fact, he left the impression that there. time past the allies have been confident that Germany, under he was again attacking his favcontrol of the supposedly Red-hating nazi regime, would orite whipping boy, the press, for keep the communists from penetrating Baltic states. But publishing things "learned on tice department is being offered to the deciding the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2 when the guns begin to shoot."

Rejected, Mr. Van Sant went to guns and that soding by defended the world's series today by defende now that Germany has joined the Russians, or vice versa, high authority." etc. This sug- to Wage Hours Administrator to wage high authority." the Germans are permitting the Reds to romp all over the gestion seemed to come from the Elmer Andrews. It carries the area in question. At the same time the hands of England wrong man, as Mr. Reosevelt has same salary he is getting as Wage "What's she like, and France are tied at least temporarily.

Americans have an especial liking for Finland, partly stories of a similar nature in the His departure will because the Finns are very decent people, but largely because press than anyone since Coolidge. before October 24, when the new a very economical housekeepthe Finns have been paying thir war debt installments as per White House spokesman on one go into effect. contract. The Finns are our especial pets, and any power occasion, in order to get the press | Credit for getting Andrews out | Frenchy people do. that red varnish on her finger or combination of powers that violates the wishes of the Fin- to publish what he did not care to is being widely distributed among nails, and won't let anybody talk nish people will automatically gain a very bad record in this say openly. neck of the woods.

The fact that the Reds have not been taking the Baltic missed in Berlin. Hitler knew Perkins, with whom he would not countries over by crude invasion, but have rather been the Adam and Eve story meant cooperate. "adopting" them doesn't make it easier to overlook. To be he must submit his invitation 'adopted" by the Reds is something to remember for many officially through diplomatic Happy Chandler, the Kentucky talking a generation. The difference between being shot up by channels and not through news- political power, waitzed into the the nazis and "adopted" by Russia is only this: a nazi bomb papers if he wanted it to be ser- senate chamber on the arm of his Frenchy. makes the agony shorter.

Incidents like the Russian trespass in the Baltic, the balloons right back in the lap of He gave Barkley an umbrella. He turned back to the china investion of the first trespass in the Baltic, the der fusher. nazi invasion of all of Poland (whereas the only stated aim was the city of Danzig and the corridor), keep creating bad feeling even in countries that started out to be neutral over of errors, or at least a mass as- lude you. the primary causes of the war. Bad feelings accrue until cension of political balloons inanger is engendered, and anger turns to hate. flated by conversation.

We shall have much to overlook in coming months, un- Few of Mr. Rosevelt's diplo- in deep and animated conference less we are to assume that we are obliged to right wrongs mats thought Hitler would come with one of the administration's overseas. American sympathies have been torn to shreds in through with anything concrete best and severest critics, Senator and China and Ethiopia because of the needless cruelty of the (although they started ardently Harry Byrd. They went to lunch invaders. Human patience is not boundless.

DEMOCRACY GAINS

The strange and not yet completely explained suicide ate the desperation of his diplo- the special session about Novem- Charlotte Jear of Dictator German Busch in Bolivia has had an unexpected matic position as a result of his ber 10th or 11th. and unforeseen aftermath. Already Busch's totalitarian principles have been dropped overboard by Provisional President Quintanilla. Press censorship has been abolished and preparations made for an election, with a return to constitutionalism in full view.

At the same time in an interview, President Vargas of Brazil has reaffirmed his intention to increase democratic procedures in that great country as soon as internal condi-

Both developments are heartening. In the most despotic of South American regimes, the democratic dream has never died. These new developments are a renewed inspiration for the democratic future of the western world.

NEW RECORD

On Nov. 11, 1918, when the fighting stopped on the European front, the United States had broken a number of records. One of them was that it had amassed an alltime high record of federal employes.

This great civil army began to be demobilized even sooner than the fighting forces, and for some years declined steadily. Then it began to rise again, and now, 20 years later, it is bigger than ever. June 30 of this year it totaled 920,310, which is 2,550 more than the World War peak.

In short, in peace time we are already beyond the wartime peak in federal civil employment. The length of the federal payroll if another war should come is something best left to the imagination.

acutely embarrassed by questions about the Murchisons. A youngster, Gordon Deane, warns the Forresters about the loneliness of the campus, and the possibility of burglars. Michael hurries him off for a private talk.

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on the tricky Hitler-Roosevelt do with lawyering. It's a secret about this house, Burny, about the climax of confusion when Mr.

By Paul Mallon

That means mid-November at worst.

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When none came two days later, authorities here began to porch steps and surveyed Tuck's scent a little cheese on the offer. interest. At his press conference, Presi- glimmerings of sense in dential Secretary Steve Early you're saying, Tuck,"

'Why not write that?" had not made the point thoroughindicated the senate was all for

liest opportunity in his next press conference the president tried to get the idea over that planted partners. Commerce descriptions of the commerce description of the co planted more "high authority" Hour Administrator.

scanning all diplomatic dispatches together. for some hint that he would.)

by Frances Shelley Wees-YESTERDAY: Higgins is

Questions!

Tuck was irate. "Michael's got

secret and he won't tell me

the climax of confusion when Mr. this place we're living in Sometherself, the climax of confusion when Mr. Roosevelt brought Adam and Eve in it, and that Michael thinks he's into the conversation), here is going to keep it from us."

"Surely, Tuck—isn't it your imwhat happened inside and out:

"I won't take this old dog-eared thriller," Tuck decided." The Bartered where—and since Tuck had no crystal and wouldn't have known this, Charlotte Jean." ed her friend laughingly.

Bunny, stop talking to me like too; he wouldn't have asked Hig-This neust have nettled der gins anything in front of me if fuehrer, as 24 hours later he toss- he'd expected him to know any ed out slightly more specific bait. thing. And that boy sicking his dog on my cat just in time to keep said she lived with the Devoes.'

we're living in a mystery."

Bunny dropped down on flushed face and shining eyes with interest. "I begin almost to see ing the District Attorney. Did you

Bunny nodded "There," said Tuck. "That just thing up his sleeve. He didn't want me to be here alone, even in the daytime. He's a nice thing even if

mediation right away. A peace a murder the boy and the garden-Let Americans be hesitant about criticism if peace ald come. It is Europe's war, and it will be Europe's

press stories from Berlin were not are being reshuffled around the work excepting the laundry, and

He even revived the Coolidgian wage regulations are supposed to er, he says, making a lot of soup

But the proper point was not credit apparently is due Madame bit like Mrs. McBain, that treats

ously considered. That put all old opponent, Senator Barkley. is for the administration on the shipping bill, but do not let these Professor, you mean. Maybe

cameras were hauled away he was somebody gave him a puppy a

that Hitler did not fully appreci- passed and congress will adjourn you are. Maybe that's it

thing! It isn't fair, Bunny. And went out to the kitchen. now he's gone over there with It was only a few minutes be-Gordon tent indeed!" she sniffed. fore Tuck was in the kitchen, too,

"But Tuck about what? Questions about what?" Bunny's brow door. was wrinkled

Charlotte Jean

had not yet taken all the dew, murmured to herself. had a crystal. I wish I had some- put them away somewhere Washington, Oct. 12 To keep can't tell their wives everything." had a crystal I wish thing I could ask questions and property and the record straight "Poof. This hasn't anything to get the right answers." She tap-

> agination again?" Bunny surveyed her friend laughingly.
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> crystal and wouldn't have known this. Charlotte Jean.
> She carried the o was forced to consider other ways ticles in her hand as she walked of attaining her object; and in a swiftly down the path to Number very few minutes her mind had Eight. It was very much like the arrived at the possible solution of the telephone book. She flew built of brick and half-timber, but through the study door to the little the placing on the lot was a little table just inside the dining room different, and it was not quite as door, upon which stood the telephone with its directory lying be- proached it with a growing feeling side it. She opened the book quick- of excitement. As she lifted the ly and thumbed over its pages.
> "D. . . D. she mutter-

"Beg your pardon, Mrs. rester, ma'am?" Charlotte

turned.
"I wasn't saying anything, Charlotte Jean." Tuck answered Murchiso absently 'No.

Mrs. Foster." Charlotte tainly. Jean replied obligingly. She took out a yellow bowl and gave it an voe?" "There it is!" Tuck cried.

knew it — but—surely—" She turned to the maid suddenly. "Charlotte Jean, isn't this house but-surely-

and look 'Of course it is. I knew it. Well turn them.

where would Number Eight, University Campus be?"

"Miss Lissey's." Tuck corrected automatically. "Charlote Jean, do you know who lives in that house?

"It's a Professor Devoe and Outstanding News of Dixon the resultant published interviews is? A murder? Do you suppose his mother, Mrs. Forrester. The mother is very queer and nobody "Don't be silly. Tuck. If it were likes her, and the P.ofessor is very soft spoken and gentle but he can't keep a dog, ma'am."
"My goodness, Charlotte Jean,

are you clairvoyant?

"Well-did your delivery boy the opera house last evening.

"Oh yes, ma'am. It's Mrs. Mur-She's the Professor's chison. She's the Professor's cousin, and that sounds as if she'd the world's series today by de-

"Cousin! Oh." Tuck mediated.

"Well, he doesn't like her. She's mostly and salads like all them Frenchy people do: and she puts the inner circumlocutionists. Main back to her. He says she ain't everybody like they was human bering you're only a delivery boy to Mrs. Murchison, He doesn't like her.

> Oh." Tuck puckered her brows and thought. Charlotte Jean

Charlotte Jean blinked. 'Oh. The It was all therefore a tragedy appearances of transfiguration de- doesn't really want to much. But the delivery boy's dog-though very soft spoken you know

Not after they get to be dogs. But havbe puppies d that anybody's liable to kick you The majority conclusion was A modified shipping bill will be and you might as well stay where

Yes, Mrs. Forrester. Do you

want them patty shells filled with Yes. something.

Tuck propped her chin on her hand. She could think better that way. Charlotte Jean gave her a friendly understanding glance and

"He's gone over there with Gor- a red jacket slipped over her white just to ask him questions. dress, a red silk tam pulled down over her curls. Charlotte Jean

"You do look nice in that, Mrs. s wrinkled.
"That's it. About what? Bunny, Forrester," she said in honest admiration. "It does become you so

Tuck, looking out over a gar-den from which the morning sun the way, what happened to that parcel of things we found in the "I wish I house when we moved in? Did you

"Do you mean the

She carried the other two arbrass knocker her throat was dry

It was several minutes before "It isn't a common name. He the door was opened. In the hall stood a young woman in a smart blue afternoon dress, with her hair in careful waves; busy putting shining blue and ful, Tuck thought quickly. As if a white china into the cabinet, cap had just been taken from them, and the hairpins removed. This was undoubtedly Mrs.

"Mrs. Devoe?" Tuck said uncer-

"You wish then to see Mrs. Dethe other woman asked. "Thank you—it doesn't really atter," Tuck replied with a "I matter." She smile. "I am Mrs. Forrester, from Number Ten, and I understand that Mrs. Murchison who used to Number Ten, University Cam- have that house lives here now We found one or two things that "It is, Mrs. Forrester, or shall I belong to her in the house when we moved in, and I wanted to re-

The woman unbent a little, al-'It would be the house down at sharp. "I am Mrs. Murchison, she said. "It is very kind of you. attorney, whose death at his home cery store and lumber yard in Mrs. Forrester, ma'am, wouldn't it? The one next to the old maid's Continued tomorrow.

YEARS AGO

and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

a cleaning candidate for U. S. Senator, addressed a fair sized audience at teers already had been filled.

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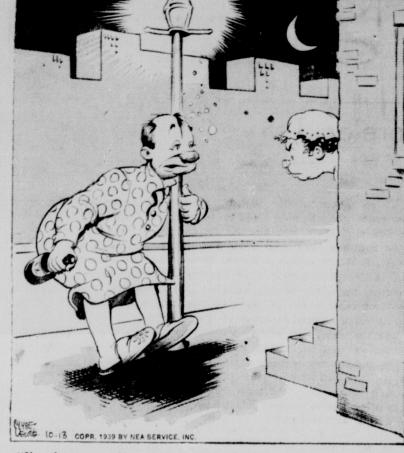
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"I've been on the wagon eight weeksh, dear, but I can't help what happens when I walk in my shleep!

RITES FOR VAN-SANT. STERLING VETERAN, SUNDAY

Funeral Services To Be Held at Fourth Street Methodist Church

though her black eyes were still VanSant, 92, Sterling veteran and dent of the State Bank of Ster-Thursday morning was announced Rock Falls and attending official in last evening's Telegraph, will board meetings of the Fourth be held at the Fourth Street street church. Methodist church in that city at o'clock Sunday afternoon. The 56 he entered the law school of Reverends Allen Billman of Ster- Stetson university, Leland, Fla. ling, Harlow Volt of Chicago and He completed his legal training W. L. Collins of Downers Grove at the University of Michigan will officiate, and burial will be in and when 59 years old entered the Riverside cemetery.

the F. C. Oller hardware store been the only veteran of the Civil Knox colleges.

says no, there isn't one out here. team was defeated by a score of 5 Sant fought with the Union army in Tennessee.

home from abroad to volunteer in an automobile accident in Collearned the state's quota of volun- was married in 1919 in Omaha,

ored futilely to join the A. E. F., the Grand Army of the Republic, saying he was "anxious to feel the Veterans of Foreign Wars, once more the thrill that comes American Legion and Elks club. in the ninth inning of the deciding Rejected, Mr. Van Sant went to Sheriff Ward Miller and deput- France at his own expense to The toes of the dead are cut off

This praise for his services

miration and love of the American soldiers.'

On his 90th birthday, Nov. 22, 1936, a community-wide celebration was given, and dignitaries from throughout the country were present. A portion of the ceremony was broadcast over a na-

tional network

Sterling friends of Mr. Van Sant hastened to point out that his career was not just that of a soldier. The veteran was active in Twin City business, civil and re-The funeral of Nicholas G. ligious circles, serving as presi-

His career did not end there. At practice of law in Sterling. He Fire caused slight damage at The ex-soldier, believed to have also had attended Cornell and

In 1870 he was married to Ella At the age of 52 he returned Golder of Sterling, who was killed Neb., to Miss Daisy Wood, a missionary from India

His widow is the only survivor.

of the world.

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Foreign Travel Club Hears Three Speakers

Three speakers, each with a colorful version of summer travel Irvin Shank of Polo, and Gordon will be initiated, when Dixon Wa- of the bridal pair attending. experiences, shared the evening's program when members of the For- Springer, son of the John Spring- Tan-Yans held a dinner meeting Miss Irene Glaser of Freeport, eign Travel club met last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wal- ers of Mt. Morris. The single ring last evening. Members of surter, to continue their fifth season of travel lectures. Frank Forman, ceremony was solemnized Saturday rounding chapters will be invited honor. Edward Farley of Harmon Mrs. H. A. White, and Miss Esther Barton, the club president, spoke on by the Rev. Maurice Lesher in St. to attend the initiation, which has will serve his brother as best subjects which whisked their listeners through seven European Mark's Lutheran church at Du- been announced for Thursday eve- man. countries, back across the Atlantic to the world's fair grounds in buque, Iowa. New York, and finally to the west coast for a brief view of the extended the couple. The bride wore president, appointed committee ies for her bridal attire. Her sistended the couple ies for her bridal attire.

"In the whole two and a half months I was abroad, I didn't hear black accessories, and a corsage next meeting of the club, Oct. 19. wine wool. Their shoulder corsages as much war talk as I did here in two days when I returned," Mr. For- of white roses. Mrs. Keller chose They include: Decorations and fa- will contain sweetpeas. man remarked. He returned to Dixon before the outbreak of the war, fuchsia crepe with black accessor- vors, Miss Olive Boos; invitations, after an extended visit to England.

Mrs. White gave her impres-

Former Tidal Swamp

(Continued on Page 6.)

Calendar

Parent - Teacher Associa-

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -In I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Dixon Woman's club-II-

lustrated lecture, "The An-

alysis of Design," by Clara MacGowan of Northwestern

university, Guild room of St.

Sunday

ciety-Pilgrimage to Galena.

Lee County Historical so-

Dixon Concert League -

Dinner meeting for campaign

workers at Elks club, 6:30 P.

Tuesday

tion - Special meeting at

Nurses Home, 7:30 P. M.

Nurse's Alumnae associa-

Luke's Episcopal church.

toins of third district-After-

noon and evening session. Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.-Ceremonial, 8

Scotland, France, Switzerland, club's program committee. The The couple have taken an apart-gram, Miss Alice Meppin. Miss mother near Sublette, which is his native country, Italy, club members were also interested Yugoslavia, and Hungary. in seeing an attractive coat

London was a disappointment which Miss Barton had asked the to him, Mr. Forman said. "After speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for an year, the property of the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for an year, the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for an year, the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for an year, the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for an year, the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for an year, the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitations were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitation were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the Kable Invitation were read for the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom is with the speaker to select for her in Yugo- bridegroom in Yugo- bridegroom in Yugo- bridegroom in Yugo- bridegr than our own Chicago and New York," he believes. He spent five sions of the glittering, futuristic days in England before crossing city, "The World of Tomorrow," the channel for a brief stay in where more people have clustered

Attends Exposition

try, the speaker attended the fore assembled in any one place in Zurich exposition, where special the world's history. arrangements were made to admit all school children of the country. Though schools were in site, itself, as a former undesirrecess for vacation, teachers able stretch of tidal swamp used were expected to accompany their only as a city dump. By the time students to the fair, he said. Re- the work of leveling, draining and peated inquiries, he found, con- hauling of top soil had been comcerning how Switzerland can re- pleted, approximately \$12,000,000 main peaceful and democratic in had been expended, she said. the midst of the European situation, always brought the same re- impressed with the tremendous ply, "We just mind our own bus- effect of a giant, integrated color

Mr. Forman's impression of the geometric pattern of those square Italian people is that they are miles of astonishing architecture, "not gay, or not downhearted— the nightly beauty of fountains they just seem to be in kind of and burning gas jets that leap with a trance." He spent some time in color as if squeezed from myriad guests. Rome and Naples, later going to rainbows; and the hollow Peri-Venice, where he formerly worked sphere, where visitors look down, as a tailor. He also spoke of hav- as if two miles up in the sky ing gone from Venice to serve in upon an idealized "city of to tothe army for three and a half morrow."

The speaker referred to Yugo- colored murals which march Historical society have postslavia as "one country I will never across vast facades: the exten- poned the meeting they were to Yugoslavian language aided him displays from 60 foreign coun- 23. Senator and Mrs. George Dixin obtaining a wealth of first- tries which have added their con- on will entertain at their home. hand information about the coun- ceptions of the "World of Tomortry from the natives, themselves, row"; and the vast, living panorwhom he regards as one of the ama, "Highways and Horizons" friendliest groups he met. designed by Norman Bel Geddes.

The vast wheatlands of Hungary reminded Mr. Forman of the rich prairies of Illinois and Iowa. He considered Vienna another disappointment, "a city nearly deserted and almost entirely with-

In Budapest, Mr. Forman was entertained by the parents of Mrs. Z. Glatter, chairman of the



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ANNOUNCE SHANK-SPRINGER RITE

Announcement has been made of

ment at 311 North Wesley street, Lois Stimeling, Mrs. Fred Huebner Miss Glaser was graduated from Mt. Morris, Mrs. Springer, a grad- and Miss Ethel Crawford are to St. Mary's school at Amboy with uate of the Polo schools, is em- compose the dinner committee. the class of 1931, and for the past ployed at the Kable News. The Invitations were read for an year, has been employed at the

LITERARY CLUB

upon one small patch of the monism was reviewed for members not later than Oct. 19. of the Twentieth Centruy Literary of the Twentieth Centruy Literary Bales, and Mrs. Lawrence Poole couple will return to Dixon, have earth's surface during the past While visiting his native coun- summer and spring than ever be- club in a paper read last evening number 16 members and a visitor, Mrs. D. R. Brazel of Alton, mother She described the world fair of Mrs. E. E. Barrowman.

Mrs. Herbert Hoon is to be the next hostess. Mrs. George Smith C. G. Popma were among yester- bers of a Thursday evening club, two weeks. is to have a paper.

SEWING CLUB

Nimble Thimble club members quilted for their hostess at an Mrs. White was particularly all-day sewing meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Fred Fisher. scheme which paints the whole After a chicken dinner at noon. Sunday evening theater dinner in Rockford, at which husbands of

Mrs. Fred Endsley will be the next hostess to the club in two

Mrs. White also spoke of the Members of the Lee County Ability to speak the sive exhibit of contemporary art; have held next week until Oct.

Wa-Tan-Yans Plan

Shank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ritual in which nine new members with only the immediate families ning, Nov. 16.

wine-colored chiffon velvet with chairmen, who will report at the ter will be wearing a suit of grape Miss Retta Jean Keithley; pro- served at the home of the bride's

23, and for a special meeting at ate of Harmon high school, and is The Lee county story of Mor- the Clinton party will be accepted company of Dixon.

by Mrs. Russell Byers. Mrs. E. O. composed last evening's hostess ing taken an apartment on First Miller was hostess, her guests committee. Dinner covers were ar- street. ranged for 27.

at the contract tables.

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YEAR ROUND

Lucille Glaser to Become Bride of

Miss Lucille Glaser, daughter of Mrs. Anna Glaser of Sublette, and exchange wedding vows in a nup- and in some instances, vice presi- was part of the preparatory work ident, and Farnwell Stauffer has tial mass at 7 o'clock tomorrow Formal Initiation | morning at the Lady of Perpetual | Help Catholic church in Sublette. morning at the Lady of Perpetual The Rev. Father Weitekamp will the marriage of Miss Bernice Plans were begun for a formal perform the single ring ceremony. Stauffer; juniors—Darrell Coak- on Friday evening, Nov. 10,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller at- Miss Frances Patrick, the club blue suit with matching accessor-

After a brief wedding trip Miss Olive Boos, Miss Mary through northern Wisconsin, the

day's party hostesses, entertain- who were guests of Miss Helen ing downtown at luncheon and Hiland, Tuesday evening. The bridge. Mrs. Harold Emmert and Misses Alma Ohlmacher and Mer-Mrs. O. F. Goeke were fortunate riam Deveney received score fa-

At the End of the Bridge

South of Grand Detour

NAME HOME ROOM STAFFS

Organization of the Dixon high Mrs. John Farley of Harmon, will tary - treasurer, representative,

> ley, Jack Ferger, Norman Kup- The speaker illustrated his reper, Mary Ellen Langan, Harold marks with several historical Nov. 2. Rhodes, and Donald Vaile; soph- documents, including the deed reomores Helen Boyd, Bob Fishel, ceived by John Dixon when he John Ives, Charlotte Mueller, Bill purchased the Oglee ferry, Dixon's Thompson, and Lura Williams; earliest legal paper. freshmen - Lee Bevilacqua, Billy Dunbar, Bill Haefliger, Walter Knack, Joan Marloth, Jeanne Smith, and Elizabeth Wagner.

MRS. NEWCOMER

Miss Grace Crawford.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER

Nancy Hoon was hostess to her fortnightly scramble supper club on Wednesday evening. Eight freshman girls compose the Their fortnightly bridge play group, whose next party will be Mrs. Arnold Schultz and Mrs. came early this week for mem- held at Connie Bunnell's home in

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IS HOSTESS

A party of Dixon guests motor- nounced the annual Home Bureau ed to Chicago yesterday to attend meeting for Nov. 3 at the Dixon a luncheon at the apartment of Methodist church. Miss Marian Mrs. Paul Newcomer, the former Sympson gave the major lesson, Miss Anne Davies. In the group "Immunization", and Mrs. Minnie and feast" at Clinton, Iowa, Oct. Freeport. Mr. Farley is a gradu- were Mrs. Oliver Rogers, Mrs. Dollemeyer presented the minor Harry Warner, Mrs. Wilbur Hart, study, "Recent Legislation Affect-Waterloo, Oct. 15. Reservations for with the Lindquist Construction Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. L. R. Evans, Miss Franc Ingraham and

Mrs, Paul Dietrich of Dixon is to

ing Rural Schools."

SENATOR DIXON

PALMYRA UNIT

Mrs. Carl Straw was hostess

ber meeting for Palmyra Home

Bureau unit. Her guests included

Mrs, Verne Straw was in charge

of the business meeting and an-

16 members and five visitors.

PRESS CLUB ADDRESSES TWO HAS ELECTION

SCHOOL GROUPS Francis Farley school student body has included Dixon was reviewed for fifth and president of the Dixon High school Alice Hintz has been elected the election of officers in the eighth grade students of the Lin- Press club. Edward Lanphier, various home-rooms. The new coln school yesterday afternoon by editor of the school paper, The Francis Farley, son of Mr. and staffs include a president, secredescendant of John Dixon, the tion. city's founder. Mr. Dixon's talk

planned for the students, who will been selected to serve as secre-Presidents were elected as folderamatize various episodes in tary-treasurer. Elizabeth Warlows: Seniors Orval Gearhart, Dixon's history during an "Our ner, John Sullivan and Marilee Howard Mantsch, and Farnwell Dixon" program to be presented Burns are to compose the program committee for the next meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday,

O. E. S. CLUB

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club will meet in the Masonic temple for a 2 o'clock dessert-bridge on Monday, Mrs. Harold Coss is yesterday afternoon at the Octo- chairman of the hostess commit-

(Additional Society on Page 6.)

TONIGHT

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TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Corp 46%; Tex Gulf Sul 35%; Tim Roll B 50; Twent C Fox F

32¾; West Air B 32½; West En & Mfg 117½; White Mot 12; Wilson & Co 5¾; Woolworth 39%; Yel T&C 18%; Youngst Sh & T

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-Pota-

Poultry live, 1 car, 33 trucks.

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -

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planation, and Knudsen chided;

Called "Bad Boy"

Bonds closed today:

Treas 3%s 43-40 102.23

Witnesses Tell-

sales through GMAC.

business to GMAC."

\$20,000 on the cancelation.

tinue being a Chevrolet dealer."

walked into his Chicago salesroom

he said, and destroyed six radia-

tor caps because they were not

GM products. He testified he told

Hill and Hill said, "We're going

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limit which has been threatened.

LODGE NEWS

Many at Elks' Stag—Members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks and their friends enjoyed an

afternoon and evening of excep-tional entertainment at the club house Thursday, the opening stag

arty of the fall-winter season.

Dinner was served at the noon hour and throughout the remain-

der of the day entertainment was

Elmer Jones and Joe

irnished.

to teach you to come along.'

Analysis-

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; early rally Bonds uneven; trend mostly

Foreign exchange lower; sterling drops sharply. Cotton narrow; foreign buying;

hedge selling. Sugar uneven; trade selling, commission house support.

Metals steady; imported bar Tim Roll B 50; Twent C Fox F 137%; Un Carb 8834; Un Pac 10134; Unit Airl 107%; Unit Airc 44; Unit Corp 234; Unit Drug 55%; Unit Frt 835%; US Rub 413%; US Stl 7516; US Stl pf 11714; Warn Bros Pic 416; West Un Tel 3234; West Air B 3216; West El & Mfg 11714; White Mot 12; Willsilver marked up.

Wool tops reactionary; Boston selling. Chicago-

Wheat lower. Corn steady to lower. Cattle steady. Hogs steady to 10 higher. Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close 52%. (By The Associated Press) Dec ... 83½ 83½ 82⅓ 83⅓ 83⅓ 81½ 82⅓ 82⅓ 82⅓ 82⅓ 80⅓ 80⅓ 80⅓ 80⅓

50% 51 53 53% 53% 53% OATS-SOY BEANS-Oct 8334 Dec 81 RYE- 835% 54% 55½ 54¼ 54¼ 54¼ 55½ 55½ 54¼ 54¼ 55⅓ 55⅓ 53¾ 54⅓ Dec 5478 6.77 6.77 6.70 6.72 BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 13—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 durum 85; No. 1 hard 87½; sample grade hard 79¼.

Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 51½; No. 2 yellow 51 651¾; No. 2, 51¼ No. 1 white 61; sample grade white 51; (new) No. 1 mixed 51½; (27¼; 90, 26¼; 89, 25¼; 88, 24½; 90 centralized carlots 27.

@60; No. 1 yellow 51; No. 2, 50½ (251¼; No. 3, 49@50; No. 4, 47@48½; No. 5, 44; sample grade white 44. white 44. Oats No. 2 white 34%; No. 3,

13@34; sample grade white 321/2. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 83 4 @ 1/2 No. 4, 82 1/4. Barley No. 2 malting 61.

Timothy seed 3.65@90. Red clover seed 12.50@15.00. Red top 8.50@9.00. Alsike 13.00@16.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 13—(AP)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 8,500; fairly active; steady to 10 higher than active: steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; mostly 5@10 up; top 7.35; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs 7.10@30; 300-330 lbs generally 7.00@25; 180-200 lbs averages 7.00@25, sows very uneven, open strong to higher; close 15@25 lower; most 270@330 lbs 6.60@7.00; 330@450 lbs 6.25@75.
Salable cattle 1.000; salable

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; steers and she stock little more active; steers firm strictly choice kinds absent; here 10.25; several loads 9.65@ grassy southwesterns and fed natives steady at 6.50@ load very common 1,000 lbs horned Mexican bred grass steers ers here to make a market; scattered sales fully steady: bulls steady on weight sausage offerings; with practical top 7.00; but most bulls light offerings selling at 5.50@6.00; vealers fully steady eral at 11.00@12.00; weighty stocker yearlings and heavy feeders very slow; calves and light yearling stockers steady; clearance fat cat-tle good; shippers and order buyers in market for weighty fed

Salable sheep 2,000; total 6,000; late Thursday few small lots choice closely sorted fat native lambs 9.90@10.00; fully steady; today's trade around steady on all classes; good ot choice native lambs to packers 9.50@75; 10.00; on sorted lots to small kill-ers and shippers; two decks Montana lambs and one double good told him it would be "much nicer" fed wooled comebacks 9.60; good slaughter yearlings 7.00; native slaughter ewes 3.00@75 mostly. said he would have to turn over to Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 400;

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Corp 1%; Au Chem & Dye 1851%; Allied Strs 93%; Allie Chem & Dye 1851%; Allied Strs 93%; Allie Chem & Ch nac 331; Arm III 53; A T & S 31; Atl Ref 241; Atlas Corp 5; Avia Crop 6; Bald Loco Ct 85%; Avia Crop 6; Bald Loco Ct 19; B & O 7½; Barnsdall Oil 16%; Bendix Avia 28%; Beth Stl 89¼; Boeing Airpl 26%; Borden Co 21; Brog Warner 27; Cal & Hec 8¾; Can Pac 55%; Case Co 81¼; Cater Tract 57½; Celanese Corp 25¼; Cerro De Pas 41; Ches & Ohio 42%; C & N W 1½; C M St P & Pac ¾; Chrysler Corp 90%; Coca Cola 11%2; Col Palm P 135%; Colum G & El 7½; Coml Credit 46½; Coml Solv 13½; Comwith & South 1%; Corn Prod 61; Curt Wr South 1%; Corn Prod 61; Curt Wr 7¼; Deere & Co 24; Del Lack & West 7¾; Douglas Aircr 77¾; Du Pont De N 180; Eastman Kodak 154; Gen Elec 40½; Gen Foods 40; abroad. And even should Gerthe nazis in Goodrich 21¾; Goodyear T&R many make a formal request. large scale. ; Graham Paige Mot 1; Ry LPf 2978; Hudson M I C 15; Int Harv 65; Jol Hudson Mot arv 65; Johns Mo Kan Tex Pf 6½; Montgom peal has been made is calculated by the nazi leader to fix the war22½; Nat Cash R 16; N Y Cent guilt. Equally to the point, it R R 20%; Not Cash R 16; N Y Cent R R 20%; No Am Avia 21; Nor Amer Co 23; Nor Pac 11; Ohio Oil 81/2; Otis Stl 141/2; Owens Ill Gl

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62½; Packard Mot 4; Param Pict 7¾; Penney 89¾; Penn R R 25½; Philpi Morris 83½; Phillips Pet 45; Pub Svc N J 38½; Pullman 377%; R C A 5¾; R K O 15½; Rem Rand 11¼; Reo Mot Car 1½; Repub Stl 26¾; Rey Tob B 36¼. Sears Roe 78¼; Shell Un Oil 14¼; Soc Vac 13¾; Sou Pac 17½; Sou Ry 19¼; Std Bds 6; Std Oil Cal 29; Std Oil Ind 27½; Std Oil NJ 475½; Stew War 9½; Std Oil NJ 475½; Tex Gulf Sul 35¼; Western front if there were any sign of American action; otherwise there would be a fight to the finish.

ficial German press release at-

toes 101; on track 410; total U S shipments 627; supplies rather heavy; demand slow; Idaho russets slightly weaker, Colorado Mc Clures about steady for best, other Nazis in Berlin said, however,

stock weak; northern stock ail varieties best about steady, others varieties best about steady, others weak; sacked per cwt; Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, washed 1.55@60 mostly 1.55; Colorado red Speech of last Friday was congrowing trees which add sylvan 10:15—Business, Mrs. C. D.

Two Vessels Sunk

cobblers 90 per cent or better U S No. 1, few sales 1.05@15 showing decay 95; bliss triumphs 90 per Two allied vessels went down cent or better U S No. 1, unwashing the Atlantic, with the crew of ed 1.10@20; washed cotton sacks 36 of one rescued by the Ameri-1.25; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S can liner President Harding as No. 1, 1.12½ @15, showing decay 1.00; Wisconsin round whites U S she was proceeding to the aid of No. 1, few sales 1.15@20, showing the other.

The rescued crew came from the 5,202-ton British freighter firm; ducks 4½ lbs up colored the 3,202-ton British Adsubmarine.

The other vessel, the French tanker Emile Miguet, Europe-Eggs 4,174, firm; fresh graded, bound from Houston, Texas, with extra firsts cars 24 local 24; firsts, crude oil, was found aflame with cars 19½ @20; local 19½ @20; current receipts 18½; refrigerator extras 17¾; standards 17½; firsts drowned, the President Harding reported.

Butter futures, storage stds: close Nov 27.25; Feb 27.55. In Moscow, Soviet Russia was Egg futures refrig stds Oct engaged in conversations both 17.50; Nov 17.60; Dec 17.70; Jan with Finland and Turkey.

Turkey's foreign minister went to the Kremlin while reports circulated that some form of Russian-Turkish agreement was im-

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HOLC 2 1/4 s 44-42 103.20
HOLC 3 s 52-44 104.20 Finns expressed hopes their country would fare better than

tic had gone to Moscow on Ruswould not finance his instalment sia's invitation and had granted Fred Emich, who sold Chevro- cessions. But Finland, her for-6.40; fleshier 900*lbs offerings lets in Chicago and suburban Oak eign minister said, "cannot sub-7.60; cows firm; not enough heif-Park, testified vesterday both mit or comply with the dictates Woodlawn avenue announce the franchises were taken from him in of an outside factor which would approaching marriage of their He said he went to Detroit and political activity being dependent to Russell E. Lenox, son of Edasked William S. Knudsen, Gen- on something other than her own | ward G. Lenox. The wedding date eral Motors president, for an ex- free will." President Kyoesti Kal- has been set for Thanksgiving lio issued a decree ordering all Day, Nov. 23, which also marks Finnish civilians to hold them- the bride-elect's birthday anni-"You're a bad boy. The most selves in readiness to aid the gov- versary and the wedding anniverimportant thing you've been can- ernment in non-military pursuits. sary of her parents.

celled for is because you have not Reported Wishes given at least 50 per cent of your Scandinavian countries heard ARE WED AT that Russia wanted some small He said that despite Knudsen's Finnish islands, a military assistassurances to the contrary he lost ance pact, stronger economic and political ties and expulsion of

Previously, Emich testified, L. Germans. L. Logan, Chevrolet city manager, | Chamberlain's reply to Hitler drew praise and criticism in if he gave more business to GMAC Britain

and Roy W. Hill, zone manager, Peace and Reconstruction, whose the acceptance corporation at head is David Lloyd George, least half his conditional sales Britain's prime minister in the contracts if he "expected to con- World war, called for "a fuller Emich said General Motors the government's aims and for accessories he had not ordered. negotiate a peace.

approved Chamberlain's stand.

activity, but said the French yes- conducted the business meeting. terday blew up bridges over the and announced the annual jitney Rhine leading from the Alsace- supper for Nov. 10. Lorraine sector to southern Ger-

northeastern front. Military ob- Mrs. E. O. Miller. in Washington already have indi- servers said they interpreted this cated, is wholly unlikely to act as a sign of either an early allied without a formal request from offensive or an attempt to trap Students of the Lincoln grade abroad. And even should Ger- the nazis into an attack on a school observed Columbus Day

the president presumably would Fascist Italy, axis ally of Ger- program yesterday afternoon. want to know British and French many, continued her policy of Miss Alice Crandall announced Man 78%; Kenn Cop 39%; Kresge reaction to the idea before emday, Continued her policy of watchful waiting. Fascists held the numbers, which were preday, Kroger Groc 26½; Lib O F
Gl 51%; Ligg & My B 98; Mack
Trucks 27%; Marsh Field 15%;

However, the fact that this apnothing to the progress of peace

Miss Alice Crandall announced watchful waiting. Fascists held that Chamberlain had contributed nothing to the progress of peace

Salute to the flag; song, "God However, the fact that this ap- nothing to the progress of peace | Salute to the flag; song, "God peal has been made is calculated efforts.

> could be used as justification for her day grazing, and 16 hours grade; chorus, Miss Alma Ohlinauguration of the war-to-the- resting and chewing the cud.

Society News.

Foreign --

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and projected in the General Motors exhibit, which shows what highspeed motor traffic on to-

for American mediation was seen vakian building was dedicated, an Mrs. Florence Rowland, presiding. exhibit which represents a country now missing from the map, as follows: And even if such a request having gone to join Montenegro were received, many persons be- and other ghost countries of the

"Gorgeous Fairyland"

Miss Barton described the San McClure burlap sacks best 1.70 a speech of last Friday was consolered sufficient to cause them bakota Red River valley section to act if they desired. growing trees which add sylvan charm and afford shady paths for strolling visitors, and the colorful fountains and lighting effects give added beauty to the spectacular architecture of the buildings,

Among highlights which impressed Miss Barton in particular were the "Tower of the Sun." symbolizing San Francisco's rise from its fires and earthquakes; the exhibit by modern artists, which includes an alley view from | ca", led by Mrs. Pfoff. Dixon, painted by Teal Messer: suma from Japan and batiks and problems, etc., Mrs. H. R. Humm. events, Mrs. Darrell Palmer. silver from the Dutch East Indies, relics from South America; Mrs. Pfoff. the historical episode, "Calvacade of the West"; and a spectac- L. W. Miller of Dixon. ular horse show in which 32 Canadian Mounties appeared.

"Even if you don't go inside one of the buildings, the exposition is well worth a trip west," Miss Barton believes.

At their November meeting which is to be held at the Dysart had evoked friendly action yester- with a lecture on Australia and day on the part of the United New Zealand by Prof. S. F. Par-States and the Scandinavian na- son of DeKalb. Since his retiretions. President Roosevelt said ment from the faculty of Norththe American step was not to be ern Illinois Teacher's college, Mr. construed in any way a pressure | Parson has spent much of the time in foreign travel.

> SET NOVEMBER WEDDING DATE

result in her international and only daughter, Lenore Katherine.

PARSONAGE

Mrs. Floy Atkinson and Additownship, were married Thurs- Jane Lund is arranging the day afternoon at the parsonage music. of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. L. W. Walter read the vows at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Ransom and Miss Myra Johnson attended the couple, who will reside on the - 0

LINCOLN P.-T. A. command also reported little war afternoon. Mrs. David Ashley

The French communique said fourth grade teacher, vocal solos small enemy patrols were re- by Miss Mercedes Moore, fifth evening at the Nurses Home. pulsed in the Warndt forest re- grade teacher, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mar-Thirty thousand British soldiers garet Richards, and introduction were reported massed on the of teachers and room mothers by of Freeport, will be Sunday dinner

with a special general assembly

Bless America"; original playlet, A cow spends eight hours of America, Mrs. Richards' fourth macher's sixth grade.

Ogle Clubwomen Will Have L. W. Miller as Speaker

L. W. Miller of Dixon, former superintendent of the Lee county schools, is to be the principal speaker for the fall conference of grounds the day the Czechosla- a, m., with the county president, The program has been outlined

10:00-Song, "Illinois"; Allegiance to the flag, Mrs. A. E. Spring; club Litany, Mrs. Frank Campbell; welcome, Mrs. Robert Francisco exposition, which occu- Lacher, president of the Pine there was no reason for Germany pies the largest man-made island Creek Woman's club; response,

> Rowland, presiding; committee reports; introduction of guests and 10:30-"What I Can do to Help

> the Federation," district officers. 10:50-Music, under the direcmusic chairman.

11:00-Address, Nolf of Grand Detour. 12:00-Luncheon

Afternoon 1:30-Song, "God Bless Ameri-

1:35-Greetings, Mrs. Hugh Almagnificant displays composing len of Mt. Morris, president of the

> 2:00-Music, to be announced by 2:10-Address, "Education,"

3:00-Announcements and reso-

lutions. 3:05-Song, "God be With You."

METHODIST CHOIR IS ENTERTAINED

dist church concluded their week- class. guests. Crawford Thomas, church organist and director of the tained at their home.

Orin Peterson, their president, presented a gift to the Rev. and Mrs. Howard P. Buxton, who and business meeting.

leave next week for Mr. Euxton's Mrs. Ella Phillips and Mrs. leave next week for Mr. Euxton's Mrs. Ella Philips and Matie Bovey will entertain in Dixnew pastorate in Lincoln, Neb. on on Oct. 25.

OXFORD CLUB TO HAVE LAWN PARTY

Young people of the Oxford club have planned a wiener roast Bohnsteil led the devotional serfor 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening vice at the fireplace on the Methodist church lawn. Mildred Ransom. Norma Dugosh and Marvel Cater Ridge. Mrs. Charles Hank, Mrs. compose the committee. Miss Dorothy Hurst, the club

president, is in charge of the eveson Hollenbeck, both of Nelson ning's program. Miss Virginia

HOSTESS TRIO ENTERTAINS

bridegroom's farm near Nelson. reflected the autumn season on the party tables of a trio of host-"School Problems" were dis- today at luncheon and bridge. The British press unanimously cussed by Miss Esther Barton, the Mrs. Harry Stephan, Mrs. Wayne school principal, at the opening Wolfe, and Mrs. James Palmer On the western front, the meeting of the season for mem- were receiving the party-goers.

solo by Miss Mary Trombold, hospital have planned a special meeting for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday

> FREEPORT GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heidenreichs guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewster of 410 Third street.

CYCLE TRAIN

'Contributions."

were served by the hostess.

The annual silver tea has been

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Cleaver and son of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Good-

Springfield this afternoon, to at-

tend a meeting of the legislative

for South Dakota for their an-

OCTOBER 14

F. L. Thomas; J. Leander Hess;

oan Marie Glessner, 4; Yvonne

OCTOBER 15

George A. Papadikis; Harry S. Beard; Barbara Eyster, 8, Oregon.

Robbins, Amboy; Joseph Magna-

Supervisor and Mrs. D. H. state.

to remain until today.

Milwaukee, Wis. are visiting her Finland's independence.

Principal B. J. Frazer left for Ambassador Steinhardt.

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham ac- press at that time, however, be-

companied Dr. and Mrs. Palmer cause action had not been com-

of Sterling to Chicago yesterday pleted. Not until yesterday was the

committee of the Illinois State call at the Kremlin was for no

Teacher's association. He will re- other purpose than to present the

Spencer and daughter, Miss Lu- On war problems more close to

cia and Miss Esther Young will home, the President said that the

Several hundred bicyclists are expected in Oregon, Sunday, for the second excursion of the "Jack Frost" cycle train of the Burnington railroad company from Chicago. The visitors are due to arrive in Oregon at 11 a. m., and after their bicycles are unloaded, will ride to the Oregon coliseum for a county-style dinner to be served by the Black Hawk Grange.

After the dinner, the cyclists will be escorted by state police along the Rock river past the Blackhawk statute to Byron, then east to Davis Junction, where they will en-Chicago. En route to Davis Junction, they will visit Battleground park, burial place for several pioneer soldiers who were killed in a battle with the Indians.

CLEVELAND GUEST Mrs. Charles Kerr of Cleveland, Ohio is due to arrive tomorrow for a visit with her sister. Mrs. Theodore Fuller.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

W. M. S .- Members of the tion of Mrs. Lloyd Pfoif, county Women's Missionary society of Grace Evangelical church presented the following program at an afternoon meeting at the church on Tuesday:

Hymn, "All the Way, My Saviour Leads Me"; poem on prayer, Mrs. Vern Schrock; scripture verses; prayer for Missionaries five women; reading, Mrs. Hartman; a letter from Hartman; a letter from Mrs Haar, read by Mrs. Fred Krahler Thirteenth District Federation.

1:40—"Ask it Basket," club gets"; lesson, "Women and the Way", Mrs. Roy Finney; current

Refreshments were served, following the program. Mission Band - The Mission

Band of Grace Evangelical church will meet in the church basement at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. Members are reminded of their summer Christmas tree donations, which will be collected. Masquerade-Thirty-two guests

attended the Hallowe'en masquer-ade held last evening in the basement of Grace Evangelical church for members nbers of the Shepherd Decorations and games ly rehearsal last evening with a were in keeping with the October holiday ther William McMullen, the class

meeting, which was followed by refreshments. Palmyra Aid-Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. Clara Goodrich were co-

hostesses to the Palmyra Aid society on Wednesday. Twenty-five members and several visitors were present for the scramble luncheon

W. M. S.—Twenty-six members responded to roll call at the nonthly meeting for the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul' Lutheran church yesterday after on at the church. Mrs. Georg Christianson spoke on "God's Camily in Conference," and Mrs

tianson, delegates, brought echoes Florence Bollman and Mrs. Oregiesen composed the hostess

W. M. H .- Members of St. James Women's Missionary society were invited to the Clarence Bothe home for their October pro gram and business meeting. Hymn singing was followed by Edna Topper, reports and a Mrs. Martin read a leaflet,

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eave Sunday morning for a government has received unveriweek's motor trip through the fied rumors that Italian tankers Ozark mountains and will visit had been refueling a foreign subwith relatives in Iowa and Ne- marine in the South Atlantic, but the story had not been given out Leon Hart, Harry Stephan and officially, he emphasized, because George Nettz left this morning it was not in verifiable form.

nual pheasant hunt. While in comment in response to a ques-South Dakota they will be guests | tion. He said it was a good examof Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett. ple of the administration's honest effort to tell the press everything that probably can be told. It meant, he added, that he was

No Pressure—

noon, when they edited it.

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The message, Roosevelt said, ex-

pressed hope that nothing would

occur to disturb Baltic peace or

It was sent to Moscow that af-

ternoon. It was not given to the

message actually delivered by

No Other Misssion

message to the Soviet chief of

The president said Steinhardt's

not giving to the press unverified rumors of all kinds that come in every day. Stories given out about foreign submarines in the past have been

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verified fully, he added.

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complained, "they told me I was French general staff reported "a bers of the Lincoln School Par- Eleven tables were placed for calm night." The German high ent-Teacher association yesterday the afternoon's card games.

The program included a piano

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depicting the discovery of

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Villiger of the entertainment com-Turkey Dinner .. 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. mittee received many words of praise for the fine program pro-SUNDAY, OCT. 15 - 500 request, it has been decided take the stag parties monthly events throughout the winter,

2-Rentals-2

No Place to Visit

REICH CHARGES ENGLAND SEEKS "ANNIHILATION"

Official Press Statement Mrs. Hugh Stanley has received Given Newspapermen at Conference

German government took the stand today that British Prime Minister Chamberlain's rejection of Adolf Hitler's peace overtures moving from Elgin to Rockford, means 'war against the German Saturday, where James has been people, war against the German transferred by Rineheimer Bros., reich unto annihilation."

The statement was issued in the form of an official press release on Chamberlain's speech to the was defeated last evening by the House of Commons yesterday. It alumni team with a score of 22-5. was handed to foreign correspondents during the daily press con-

It reads as follows:

"Chamberlain's speech is an unheard of insult to Germany. In-dulging in unbelievably insolent and its policy, Chamberlain in his speech rejected the hand of peace Seas received low. outstretched to him by the fuch-

"Chamberlain evidently did not want to understand the fuehrer's great action, springing from his consciousness of responsibility.

Attend Celebrat

"While Germany wants peace, while the fuehrer made construc-

"In his speech, he did not represent the cause of the people but the cause of a small clique which sees its task in war. This (yesterday) afternoon, Chamberlain not dent of Forreston for many years only before the lower house (Com-died at his home Wednesday, Oct. mons) but before the entire world, 11 at 7:45 P. M. For the past rejected Germany's hand of peace and thereby gave an answer to the appeal which the fuehrer made in his speech October 6 when he Mr. Mumma was born Feb. 26,

"After this speech by the English prime minister, there can be longer exist any doubt among the Marjorie Mumma of Chicago German people that no matter also a brother Frank Mumma of what we do, what we say, what we Rockford, and four grandchildren. they utter hypocritical phrases— to annihilate the German people. "Reveals Meaning"

"And while charging German policy with breaking (Germany's) word, he forgets that the world knows that England's world empire is built solely on force and lie. England wanted the war, To be sure, the English prime minister rejected all attempts in recurrence of faithful service in the local of faithful service in the local of the lo

claims that instance many declined Mussolini's offer of mediation. It is certain that after France accepted it, it was England which brought about Mussolini's broad-minded action of mediation to a fall and thereby incited the French people into the most

senseless war of all times.
"After Chamberlain's speech,
the German people knows what its From the exper-sailles, the German ience of Versailles. people know what England's will to annihilate can do and it there-fore knows the path it must tread in order to foil this will of its en-

dinosaurs has been found in Wyoming; the texture having been preserved 14,000,000 years.

mines", where icicles form in hot weather and melt when winter

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A Son

word of the birth of a son, Oct. 11, to her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vallie H. Stanley of Ore-Berlin, Oct. 13-(AP)- The gon, in St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford.

To Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor are dealers in millwork.

Alumni Won

Pre-Nuptial Party

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Gersbaugh Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Norma Mazer of Janesville, Wis., who will soon be a bride Mrs. George Pease of Freeport dulging in unbelievably insolent aspersions on the German reich and its policy Chamberlain in his Mazer second high. Miss Aileen

Miss Mazer received many shower gifts. Refreshments were served featuring an attractive wedding cake with miniature

Attend Celebration

Mrs. B. H. Unangst. Mrs. Alice Garman, Mrs. Henry Borchers and tive proposals for building up a Miss Ella Stine called on Mrs. peaceful, secure Europe, Cham- Margaret Heistand at Leaf River berlain and his clique desired war. Wednesday, who celebrated her

Samuel W. Mumma, 83, a resi-

said:
"May those peoples and their leaders now speak up who are of leaders now speak up who ar a similar mind and may those reman took place in February, 1882. ject my hand who believe they To this union six children were must see war as a better solu- born, two of whom preceded their "Chamberlain and his followers widow, the following children sur-have decided in favor of the latvive, Mrs. Susan Buckley of Sterling, Mrs. Dorothy Swift of Elgin, one of the largest adult Forreston, Dr. Claude S. Mumma Bible classes in northern Illinois. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss

1926 when he retired. "Reveals Meaning"

"Chamberlain's speech reveals the real meaning of England's war aims and this meaning is: war against German reich unto annihilation. The speech of the English premier is built upon lies and elimaxed in a lie.

At that time a banquet was given in his honor at the Senate hotel, Freeport, by members of the Agents' association and Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and he was presented with a watch charm. He was the oldest agent on the Wisconsin division when on the Wisconsin division when he retired and he received many letters of appreciation from of-ficials of the road.

On April 12, 1939, Mr. and Mrs. ent times to bring about peace.
"Although he knows better, he church. At this meeting Mr. Mumhis heart during the many years He was a member of the church council for a number of years. He also served as a representative of the Red Cross in this community, and was a justice of the

> Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Lutheran church with the Rev. C. D. Kammeyer of olo officiating in the absence of Pastor Bolton. Interment was in White Oak cemetery.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lomax attended funeral services for the ton at Kewanee last Saturday. Mrs. Norton was 36 years of age, entering the hospital on her birthday for a major operation. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and Jean Franklin, and a son Jimmy, and the following brothers and sisters: Dale N. ohnson of Bristol, Okla., Johnson, San Diego, Calif., Harold W. Johnson, Freeport, Mrs. Guy Lomax, Forreston and Mrs. Ruth Lawwrence of Costa Mesa, Calif

Forreston Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt spent yesterday and today in Na-perville, helping their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisele, get settled in their

Mrs. H. A. Wolfe of Polo and daughter Mrs. Harry Booker of Urbana, Ohio, called on Forreston riends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Marks attended a meeting of the Masonic grand lodge in Chicago this week Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers were

also in attendance.
Miss Elizabeth Dick has returned from several weeks' visit

n Sterling. Mrs. Kenneth Matthews of Decatur has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doeden, week. Mr. and Mrs Matthews expect to move to Charles Fonken is visiting his

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Speaker



WALTER T. WOODCOCK

Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Dixon Townsend clubs. Mr. Woodcock is a member of families at a scramble supper last ciation of Commerce, the Elgin Business Men's Assn., the Y. M. C. A., and the Elgin Safety Coun- to cil, and is teacher of a Bible class Mrs. of in St. Paul's Evangelical church afternoon at a regular monthly Bible classes in northern Illinois.

During the past three months send club rallies, labor and busi- C. J. Oyler. nessmen's groups in this district. He has also been petitioned ontinuing as ticket agent until through written draft letters by Kramer, 11th congressional district to be a candidate for United States ence caravan of the American Lecongress at the coming election, gion Auxiliary at Fulton, Wednesbut has not as yet determined day. whether or not he can afford to sacrifice the time necessary to campaign for the position.

> daughter, Mrs. Howard Speilman and family at Seward. Clifford Billig is enlarging the

kitchen of his home. Mrs. George Abbas will move to the Philhower house which Stoner family

Henry Wilt has returned home from Deaconess hospital in Freeport where he underwent surgery

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Town Topics

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Reporter Phone 59-Y

School Nurse Employed Mrs. Harry Folk, R. N., has been recently hired to accept the position as school nurse. Her du-

Give Play

Today at 1 o'clock, seventh grade pupils gave a play entitled "Sham of it All." Characters were Lila Sanford, Gertrude Krull, Lucille Harmon, Marjorie Bryson, tives and Phyllis Rothermel. Wilma Minn. Dennis directed the play.

Luther League Banquet

northern conference of Lutheran churches will attend a banquet at 6:30 P. M. this evening at the WALTER T. WOODCOCK

Editor of the Elgin Tribune who will speak at a mass meeting at Rosbrook's hall at 2 o'clock banquet.

He were Wednesday evening support were Wednesday evening support to be the guest speaker of the daughter, Mrs. Jarvis Messer and family at Mt. Morris.

Betty Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Esterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Exterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Exterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Exterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Exterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Exterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Exterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Ed Needy of Polo, to Miss Betty Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Albert Exterly were Wednesday evening support of Mrs. Albert Exterly were Wednesday evening s

Pal Club Entertains Families

Edith Eykamp Missionary

Mrs. Sam Gilbert was hostess ters. missionary meeting. Election of officers will be held at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Coffman. Mrs. Fred he has addressed over 45 Town- The lesson is to be given by Mrs.

Attend Auxiliary Meeting Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. John ramer, Mrs. Alvis Buck, Mrs. thousands of people living in the Charles McPherson and Mrs. Axel Olsen and Mrs. Henry Livingston attended the 13th district confer-

> Mrs. Clyde Fry entertained 11 members of the Kensington club at her home on Calden street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O. Glenn Isley gave an interesting talk on "Lockers, Frozen Fruits and Meats."

Kensington Club

he is employed with a construc- home at Bradgate, Ia., Tuesday evening after several days visit with his sisters, Mrs. Jesse Noble, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. Albert Miss Neva Sweet, student at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., Mrs. Eln arrived home Thursday evening Esterly.

to spend several days with her father, A. J. Sweet, who is a medical patient at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Lester Hicks, daughter Vivian and granddaughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffr. Sweet is slowly improving. man at Tucson, Ariz.

Dinner guests at the home of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ports Wednesday evening were George Shryock of Webster City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Findley and Mrs. D. C. Findley and Leonard Russell, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Findley and son Donald and Russell Blair of Mrs. Morris Russell, son of Mr. and the current World War", declared "There is still time to mind our an appendectomy at Dixon this

Mrs. Eugene Grimes and daughter Patricia visiteed Thursday at The fortieth wedding anniverthe O. L. Grimes home at Oregon. sary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis Illinois, in an address delivered Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schell, vas observed at a 6:30 dinner at accompanied by Miss Helen Basse the home of of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter Dorothy, Thursday evening, Oct. tives in Iowa and Pipestone, 12. Other members of the family present were Maurice Miller, Mr. Mrs. Martha Billig visited Mrs. and Mrs. John Davis and sons Jack and Bud, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Billig's daughter, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Politics of Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Billig's daughter, Mrs. Marilyn of Mt. Morris

Two hundred members of the orthern conference of Lutheran to Forreston and visited at the hurches will attend a banquet at Fred Smith home.

George Boddiger accompanied her daughter Marilyn of Mt. Morris. The honored guests were presented with a purse of money and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly a piece of furniture.

transacted business in Polo Thurs- cago. The couple was married Oct day.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vetrono and son Skippy of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olsen and family. Mrs. Vetrono and Mrs. Olsen are visiting Mrs. Polsen are visiting Mrs. Polsen are visiting Mrs. Polsen are visiting Mrs. Polsen are visiting Mrs. Formula Wrs. Hoffman will reside in Chicago. Vetrono and Mrs. Olsen are sis-

Alfred Heintzelman of and Mrs. Miles Rogers. Franklin Grove visited Polo relatives Wednesday.

Mrs. Dallas Davidson came Mamie Powell of Polo to serve in home Wednesday from the Dixon circuit court as woman bailiff of hospital where she had been a Ogle county. surgical patient.

walter Daniels returned to his Woosung Home Bureau unit will

INSIST ON BEER! BEST BY TEST

Eddie Rogers of Janesville, New

York is visiting his parents, Mr.



Barret Pleads We Should Mind "Own Business"

Chicago, Oct. 13-"The Republi-George F. Barrett, Republican own business and I say, let's do candidate for Attorney General of so." before a neutrality rally last night. "In 1916," said Barrett, "the Re-

publican campaign was presented

esson on "Color Harmony for the

(Additional Polo news on society

By FRED HARMON party. The Democratic party in that campaign won re-election for Wilson on the slogan 'Peace with honor. He kept us out of war. Strangely enough, even during the campaign it was their plan to enter the war, and it was only 33 lays after his inauguration that we were actually in that war. Today this administration does not even attempt to conceal its warlike attitude.

"The President and his fire-eaters have been and are bringing us to the brink of war. Mr. Roocevelt's Chicago 'quarantine' speech, Secretary Ickes' name calling, the 'frontier on the Rhine' incident, the French government's access to some of our most valuable military secrets, the shifting of the fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific (so that we can patrol English possessions there, while Britannia's fleet is occupied with Germany,) the recall of our ambassador to Germany, the detention of the Bremen in New York harbor, and the daily denunciacan party has ever been the party | tions by administration spokesmen of peace, and it is today the most are certainly warlike acts which influential instrumentality for will provoke important trouble

ON STORING CORN

Peoria, Il. — (AP) —President Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association, speaking at to the nation as a program of the Illinois Grain Corporation an-peace and neutrality. We were nual meeting yesterday, said surthen, as we are today, the peace plus grain could be stored more economically on the farm and in country elevators than meet at the home of Mrs. John Stuff. Mrs. Alex Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Parks will give the waters should be protected in vators should be protected in working out the grain surplus storage problem.

> Some pitcher plants have pitchers that hold a quart. These queer formations catch insects for the plant to digest.

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George Duncan Smith was born youth in that vicinity and received his education in the Meriden schools, and graduated from the Mendota Advent college. He enjoyed good music and was quite proficient on the organ and violin. On March 4, 1903, he was mited in marriage with Ethel L. farming on his father's farm in Meriden, later purchasing two farms, one at Meriden and the other at Baker, Ill., both located in LaSalle county. They moved into their newly built home West Washington street, twelve vears later, but continued farming operations at Meriden for the ollowing five years, after which they retired from farming. Mr. Smith loved flowers and trees and his home was profuse with them. He was an outdoor enthusiand enjoyed nature to the fullest, the great outdoors was his dren of Rockford were callers in paradise, and he possessed a personality that was much loved by lodge, White Shrine and Eastern Star, Isaac Walton Gun club, Outdoor Recreational association and Presbyterian church, and helped later years he and his wife traveled considerably over the United States, Canada and Mexico, and ad visited every state in the Union, except three, and were exthe early morning when he was stricken and passed away on the evening of Oct. 6. pallbearers were 32nd degree Masons with Knights Templar as escorts. His only brother, Louis, passed away many years ago at the age of 19 and both his parents several years ago. He leaves mourn his passing, his wife and many close relatives and

Among the out of town people who attended the funeral were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Worsley of Dixon, Mr. and William Bowers and daughter Deloris of LaPorte, Ind., Atty. and Mrs. Richard Stele of Creigh-Neb., Dixon Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and sons Dwain and Dawrin, Mr. and Mrs. Lenz and Albert Lenz, Oelwein, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeser, Ro-Mrs. Edna Worsley and and Mrs. Wallem of Ottawa, Mrs. Joseph Worsley, Mrs. Chan-cey White, Kent, Ia., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichol of Creston, Mrs. Harry Worsley, Kent, Ia., Mrs. Harry Worsley, Paw Paw. and Mrs. Leonard Travis of LaSalle, Mrs. Amelia Dumond of Earlville, Prof. and Mrs. Hall and Brown of Aurora, Mrs. Faubel of Lamoille. Raymond Rickdahl

Kiwanis Club

Twenty members of the Mendota Kiwanis club attended the meeting of the 13th district of the International Kiwanis club, home held at Carlock, Ill., Tuesday night, M. E. Steele is lieutenant governor of the district which is composed of nine clubs. Bloom-ington club was host to the meeting and served a chicken dinner. attending were Mr. Mrs. M. E. Steele, Rev. and Mrs. John Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fahler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Truckenbrod, Russel Carr, Rodney Whit-more, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. LaMarr, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Calderwood. Some very good musical numbers were enjoyed and Miss Eleanor Sykes Peters of Peoria gave a dramatic reading, "The American for a short visit. Way." The total attendance was Tony Beck of

resentatives at a noon day lunch- Frank Fowler. and Mrs. Herbert White, Cambridge. Ili., Mrs. Genevieve Carlson. Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turk, Earlville. Mrs. Elsie Esterday of an Orin. Mrs. Ida Canty. Sheridan and Mrs. B. Ossnan of The public card parties which

were to be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary on Oct. 18 and 19 will be postponed lesus."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Oester, superintendent. Lesson subjejct, "The temptation of lesus." until further notice, on account of conflicting dates.

Ottawa deanery, National Council of Women, will meet at St. Mary's social center in Peru at 2 o'clock Friday. Rev. John S. Levin of Peoria will address the meeting. There will be cars at Cross school to accommodate those who do not drive. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichardt, Miss Elenore Moulton and George Schuetz are Chicago visitors to-

William Faber, Jr., are attending a district P.-T. A. meeting at

B. & P. Club

The Business and Professional Women's club of Mendota, met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Eckert for 6:30 dinner Wednesday. The Some dressed to symbolize their profession. A business and social son's subject was "Pioneer Women of the Present and Future.

jeweled sword sent to General ten last winter. Robert E. Lee by British sympa-

Sublette

BY BRUCE MUNRO

Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers entertained with a scramble dinner on Saturday Mrs. Della Wilson and son Robert, James and wife of Rudolph, Ohio, Hugh of Toledo, also her grandson Bruce Burdock of Rudolph; Mrs. Louisa Myers, Miss Ruth Sondgeroth, June 12, 1875 in Meriden town- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman, Mrs. ship, the son of Daniel and Helen Al Antoine, Mrs. Stanley Antoine Dumond Smith. He spent his and son Kenneth of Amboy, Mr. accident, resulting in injury to Eland Mrs. Harold Myers and fam- mer Guio, Lu Bain, Virginia Daand sons Danny and Russell.

Burce Burdock of Rudolph, Ohio, McAnly. from Wednesday until Sunday.

Dinges and Paul Vaessen motored been filed against Margaret Larto Chicago Sunday.

felman are numbered among the Guio car was struck last July by sick this week.

days last week with her sister.

Mrs. Minnie Tuttle at the C. E.

Green home in Dixon.

avoid the trailer attached to the Ollman car. After getting back on the pavement, Margaret Lar-

John Reichensperger and daugh- Ethel Larson, sister of Margaret ter Leona. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and chil-

the Munro home Sunday evening. from Lincoln hospital and is still everyone. He was a 32nd degree meeting of the Eastern Star in Mason, a member of the Elks Chicago last week, returning meeting of the Eastern Star in of teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bulfer visited at the home of his parents, the Bureau County Sportsmen's Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bulfer, Sunday. Mrs. Chris Ullrich of Lee Cen- ed assistant county superintendclub. He was a member of the congregation of the Mendota ter and Mrs. Chris Ullrich of Lee Ceneral ed assistant county superinter congregation of the Mendota ter and Mrs. Charlotte Ultch were ent of righways, appointment callers at the home of Mr. and become effective immediately. Mr. with its support and interests. In | Mrs. John Yost Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and children were callers at the D. W. weeks as an engineer and will as-

Miss Olive Bowman will attend pecting to start on another trip the banquet at the DeKalb Teachers' college Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyle and Mrs. Floyd Bulfer attended the sale of Peter Montavon last week. Miss Helen Kaufman of Men-

dota was a guest of Minnie Erbes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester visited at the home of Gordon Prick- Ropert R. Varner, secretary and ett and family in Elgin Sunday. The regular meeting of held on the second Tuesday of

each month at 4 o'clock at the this week with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dinges. John Dinges and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horner of West Brook- present equipment consists of an were callers at the Mary Burkhardt home Sunday.

C. J. Frey and son Rolland of and Rockford were callers at the home of Mr. Frey's cousin, C. L. Rex pump, ders; and family Sunday evening.

and family Sunday evening.

Eight relatives gathered at the hose, 165 foot ladders, and comhome of Mrs. Ellice Dinges Wednesday afternoon and surprised plete minor equipment. Mrs. Esther Stephenitch, in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing 500 with first prize going to Miss Catherine second prize to Mrs. Louise Dinges and consolation to

Mrs. George Whit- served a delightful luncheon. of Somonauk and Theo. of Arlington.

Mrs. Clara Auchstetter and son Charles of Woodstock and Mrs. Mabel Fischer of DeKalb of the Stauffer forty-acre

operation recently.

chicken dinner at the C. L. Rex crowd certain to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyle and son

Joliet returned home with them pastorates were made, and it was

Town Topics

A. R. Colvin. general sales manager of the Fidelity Life aspeciation, entertained 10 field representatives at a noon day lunch.

Town Topics

Mary Burkhardt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hatch and Mrs. Will Ultch motored to Strudio, Mich., Saturday to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Fowler.

eon at Kaskaskia Inn. LaSalle.
Wednesday. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson

A teachers' meeting was held Mrs. Gerald Herrmann was hostess to her Birthday club this on Tuesday in the home of their public school. The members are:

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Sublette Union church

Rev. D. A. Davis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. son subject, "The temptation of Western Park Addition, owned by

Worship service at 10:30 a. m.

Mail Order Company Sets Sales Record

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-Sears, Roebuck & Company Thursday re- Figures are not yet available as of its fiscal year, September 11 to October 8, were \$62,505,149; the ported sales for the ninth period to the amount of damage to fachighest for any four weeks in the east canning room of the Cali

The sales were \$12,690,331, or 25.5 per cent over the total for the like period a year age and topped. like period a year ago and topped the company's previous four week peak of \$60,633,795, set during of a class of 48 Rockford teach-

Sales for the first nine periods high school each week. Miss Cain, ladies came dressed as their this year also reached an all time now an instructor at Northern grandmothers did years ago. neak aggregating \$424.692.866 Illinois State Teachers' college. peak, aggregating \$424,692,866 DeKalb, was supervisor of health from January 30 to October 8, an and physical education in the Rotime followed. Miss Harriet Mc- increase of \$79,220,766, or 22.9 per chelle elementary school last year, Intyre gave a talk on "Pioneer cent over the corresponding 1938 and for a few years previously. Women of the Past." Carol Han-

Still in the wreck of the Fannie & Jennie, Confederate blockade runner lying off the beach at Weightsville N C is a gold and Square", could not have been writ-Wrightsville, N. C., is a gold and Square", could not have been writ- friends here at present.

Order now a box of our Special South Third street. There were 32,400 deaths and Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets, the were 32,400 deaths and 100 envelopes. Hammermill bond.

Miss Margaret Graf, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Michael Mrs. Edward Miller.

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Damage Suit Filed

The aftermath of the July auto Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers vis. Yvonne Titlow and Grace Mc-Mrs. Della Wilson and son Rob- Anly, has resulted in the filing James and wife of Rudolph, of a damage suit by Mr. Guio, of Toledo, her grandson and the Misses Titlow, Davis and The claims total \$30,ginia Davis \$5,000; Yvonne Tit- musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stephenitch and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAnly, \$10,000. The suit has the Larson car after the latter Mrs. John Stiltz spent several left the pavement in an effort to Mrs. Edith Hess of Mendota en- son lost control of her car, which joyed the afternoon Saturday with crashed into the Guio car, killing and injuring the latter and cupants of the Guio car. Miss Lu Bain was but recently released Mrs. Helen Long attended the unable to return to her profession

> C. W. Taylor Appointed At the last meeting of the Ogle

county board of supervisors. Clarence W. Taylor was appoint-Taylor has been with the high-

Your Fire Department

Much thought is given to the Learn" local fire department this week-Fire Prevention Week, and it is well that the individuals be given credit for the excellent record of the department. John Maxson is Scott Rice, lieutenant; driver; E. W. Taylor, driver, and Reading Circle will be Wheeler, W. F. Vierke, Arthur Wood, R. A. Hamaker, H. G. Troop, R. C. Pyatt, H. Kuemmel, Troop, Dean Mutton, Fred Harris, Rus-Mrs. Mary Meister of West sell Peters, Edmund Maley and Brooklyn is spending a few days Tom DeCourcey. The present city truck was purchased in 1924, and in 1931, the farmers of the community purchased a community truck to serve the farmers. The American LaFrance engine with 600 gallon rotary pump, chemicals ladders: Bover community truck with 300 gallon Barton booster, chemicals and lad-H&H inhalator, 1500 feet

Six different makes of corn pickers owned and operated by farmers of the area will demon Mrs. Velma Kellen. The hostess Polo on the Pines road, Tuesday, served a delightful luncheon. were supper guests of Mrs. Mary
Burkhardt Sunday evening.
Mrs. Floyd Bulfer spent Tuesof all varieties will be demon-Mrs. Floyd Bulfer spent Tuesday evening at the James Boyle home.

Original to present at the demonstrated at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning. The contest will begin Harry Clink is a patient at the at 1:30 P. M. All pickers will pick Mary's hospital in Rochester. the same variety of corn, and will where he underwent an he scored for speed, clean husking, shattered corn and dropped Miss Ruby Gonzales and Dr. ears. A local grange will Kellar of Chicago and Mrs. Mun-lunches, and ample parking space ro and Frank Rex enjoyed a fried has been arranged for the large

Rev. Dibble Remains dota visited in Joliet Sunday, Mrs.
Boyle and Tom Henneberry of church, Chicago assist. Tony Beck of Waterloo, Iowa will remain in Rochelle for their was a caller at the home of Mrs. sixth year. The entire community,

Birthday Club

Public Auctions

Everything will be sold at the former Sherlock Motor company garage tomorrow, Oct. 14, at 1:00 P. M. M. R. Roe will be the auc tioneer Alice Gardner, will be sold at put lic auction, tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. with Col. C. E. Kepner in charge.

the Lincoln hospital. Freight Car Crash

These are building lots on Thirteenth street, one block north of

Mrs. Hugh Kibler and Mrs. entire history of the company. fornia Packing Corporation, Oct.

Classes for Teachers

the Christmas season last year. of a class of to Rockford teachers, which meets in the Rockford

Reese hospital in Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister claimed this week, Oct. 8th. to Mrs. George Woollacott.

HARMON

patrons and friends of the Mer-

Merchant P.-T. A. Met On Friday evening about sixty

chant school district met their first P.-T. A, meeting of the with the president, Mrs. Fred Scheffler, presiding at the business meeting. Plans were ade for a bake sale at McCarthy's grocery in Walnut on Oct. 28th. The committee in charge ll be Mrs. Ida Larkin, Louella Hopkins and Mrs. James Reed. munity singing and the following ess hospital in Freeport. musical numbers were presented: Vocal solo, Erin, Ruth Larkin; song, first and second grade puorchestra selections by Marian Mau, Lois Mae Larkin, Pearl visited at the Frank Myers home 000. Mr. Guio asks \$5,000; Vir- Hopkins; solo-Carol Schrader; fourth and fifth grades; song by inges and Paul Vaessen motored son of Rockford, F. E. Ollman of Son Chicago Sunday.

Maywood and Fred Huych. The Maywood and Fred Huych. The Maywood and Fred Huych weeting consists of Marian Mau; Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Visits Relatives Here Mrs. John Drew and tertained her nephews, James and John McLaughlin of Rodondo Beach, Calif., and her brother. Patrick Lavan of Chicago, over vania. were enroute to their homes from a visit at the New York World's

Reading Circle Meets

Mrs. Agnes Lally, teacher of the Lake school entertained all teachers of the Harmon Reading Circle on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Eva Wadsworth, president, called the meeting to order and Miss Jane O'Connell Dwyer home in Sandwich Monday sist Alex Anderson, highway su- were dicussed and the next meeting will be held at the home of will be reported on at the next meeting.

Carbough School Reports

Miss Mary McCormick er of the Carbough school reports 100 percent perfect attendance fo the first month of school, with th following enrollment: Jimmie Knoll, Johnnie, Alice, Eva and Grace Schulte; Martin and Florence Oakland; Billy Jack Deitz, Larry Knoll. Perfect spelling certificates were awarded to Alice and Eva Schulte and Florence

The Lake school district, teacher Mrs. Agnes Lally, and her pupils were guests of the Carbough school pupils Wednesday afternoon and met defeat in a baseball

game between the two schools Mekeel school report: Teacher, Frances Hermes. With an enrollment of twenty pupils the teacher boasts a 75 per cent perfect attendance for the month of September. Among the many improvements of the Mekeel school drinking fountains and a new roof for the school.

the month of September or the past six weeks of school the following children have been neither Thursday of last week. absent nor tardy: Primary grades grade Harold Finkle, Charvat. Jackie Sue Knoll. Third grade-Orville Schaefer, Lowell Small-wood, Wenda Michels, Milly and on Sunday afternoon the Moore and Doris Schoaf. Inter- Hermes family visited their fa-Velma Schaefer. Grade 5—Joseph Scanlon, Wilma Schaefer, Sue Mrs. Ru Irene Behrendt, Mary Michels and relatives in Peoria. Miss Jane is Much Ado About Ice Joel Lehman. Grade 4 - Paul driving a new automobile. Giblin and Eileen O'Brien. Upper Mr. and Mrs. Carl Place

At the close of the Rock River conference held in St. James of church, Chicago, assignments of pastorates were made, and it was of the former's sister and huspastorates were made, and the former's sister and huspastorates were made, and the former's sister and huspastorates were ma

Briefs

Miss Marian Kirchner of Wal- William Kranov, nut and Miss Elaine Kranov
spent Sunday at Cornell college
in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindlinger
of Chicago arrived on Sunday for
a visit in the home of her mother.

Mr. Market Mr. Market Mr. Mr. George Ross
spent Monday at the Harry Thomas is quite ill and does not improve as rapidly as his friends would like.

Authorities estimate it takes 17
men in manufacturing and transport to maintain one soldier fighting at the front. Margaret McCormick and

Otto Malach of Sublette is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach and assisting in the construction of a corn crib on the J. P. Malach farm north

Mae Larkin of Rockford is visiting this week in the home of her niece, Mrs. William Kranov Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams

and son of Dixon, Miss Emma O'Brien and Mrs. Mary Nelson attended the chicken dinner in Ohio on Sunday. Miss Noani Lehman, senior at

the Dixon high school, joined the Troubadette choir in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Imil Bush and children from Rock

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whitmore entertained their brother-in-law. Carol and another daughter and en of the Present and Future."
Some of the club members gave a melodrama, "United by Love." which was very funny, and enjoyed by those present.

Still in the wreck of the Fannie of the Present and Future."

If a customer had not paid \$300 in advance for a 3-year supply of eggs, Author Paul Corey would not have been able to finish a little stone house he was building at present with Mrs. W. A. Dixon. of Knox-ville. Tenn., sister of Mrs. Frank A. Campbell, arrived Monday for a visit at the Campbell home. The condition of the mother of the two women, who is making her home at present with Mrs. Compton and his daughter. Schweiger of Richmond, Indiana, on Sunday. Mr. Compton return-ed home with them after an extended visit here and with relative to the sunday of the sunday of the present with the present with the sunday of the present with the sunday of the pre E. M. Compton and his daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eich have and Mrs. E. J. McCormick. moved to their new home on The Misses Helen and Mabel Miller, nurses at St. Joseph's hos-

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

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Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Edwwin Ports are the parents of a daughter born The program opened with com- Thursday morning at the Deacon-Carl Snodgrass is a medical patient at the Dixon hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meader Mrs. Anne Shrader will appear

on the Woman's club hour from upper grade pupils. Recreation a Rockford radio station, Tueswas led in the lighted school yard day at 3:00 P. M. She will give a a Rockford radio station. Tuestalk on "My Vacation in Europe. Bud Anderson was host Wednesday at a golf stag at his home The date for the annual "chicken on Emily street. Guests were and watfle" supper has been set George Ray, George and Melvin for Nov. 1. This date has been Priller, and Vic Soitz.

> Boyd Grush from a vacation trip to Pennsyl- later. Next Sunday is Men's Sun-

Sunday and Monday. The visitors the Past Noble Grand club Tues-

from Tulsa, Okla., for a visit with his family Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Preston, A. Woodward, Iowa, are guests the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouse. Meeker, Harry Meader

and Bob Hollinger were guests of Glaydon Miller at a stag, Wednesinstruction at Fulton, Wednesday:

Gladys Edson. The school was

Barnhizer

our homes, schools, churches and communion service at 7:30 P. places of business for fire hazards and take special precautions to Christian Mission, which has been conducted by the Rey Clyde Formake our places safe. The Har- conducted by the Rev. Clyde Formon public school is having fire new of Elgin since Oct. 1, week unbeknown to the children a service Friday night but none in advance as well as special emin advance as well as special emphasis in the class rooms on fire ice of worship and instruction will prevention. Mention will be made in every class room about the importance of fire prevention week and why the school emphasizes it, the p the part that the students play, and the importance that the home bears. Inspect your chimneys. furnaces and pipes and join the nation-wide observance of Fire Prevention week

Born-A son to Mr. and Mrs. this year were: A new world map. Robert Lendman of Sterling on Monday of last week. Mrs. Lendman will be remembered here by The Senior choir rehearses Thurs-Harmon school report: During many as Miss Alice Grennan. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Okland day at 7:00 P. M. The mid-week

Miss Mary Hermes of Sterling

mediate grades, Mrs. Jennie Long. ther, Edward Hermes, a patient instructor; Grade 6 Rose Ann in the Dixon hospital. Friends Blackburn, Margaret Buchanan.
Velma Schaefer. Grade 5—Josimproving.

(Additional Mt. Morris news will be found on the society page)

Margaret Buchanan.

(Additional Mt. Morris news will be found on the society page) Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daugh-Parker, Ida Schaefer, Joe Malach, ter, Jane, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buller and the Ralph Willrett farm, two their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Henry of Flandreau, S. D., visited at the George Montavon home ed at the George Montavon home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buller and the Ralph Willrett farm, two thin spent a formula of Chicago were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Widick's father, James Loan.

Smallwood. Grade 8 — Teresa Blackburn, Junior Lehman, and Luther Hicks were successed in Mrs. Charles Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Widick's father, James Loan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg rein- Chicago were recent guests of Mr.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Query in Maroa and attended a school reunion on Sunday, where Mr. Smallwood attended school a number of years ago.

Guests From Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Complete on Mr. and Mrs. Complete on Mr. and Mrs. William Heilgeist. Mr. and Mrs. Complete on Mr. and Mrs. Complete on Mr. and Mrs. Complete on Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garland and Mrs. Lawrence Garland and Mrs. Complete on Mrs. Compl public school. The members are:
Mrs. Katherine Davis, Mary Miller, Mrs. Myne, Frances McFadden, Mrs. Mary Menz and Olive

The members are:
Alternoon at her home on North nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Delhotal. On Wednesday they were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kate Kerriday they were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien the commission didn't have juris-

conducted by Mrs. Ida Sassidy, department president and Mrs. Mildred Knowles, department secretary, noth of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham have moved to their new home erected on the dirt road just east of the Brayton orchards.

Mrs. Martin Moats and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Zellers entertained the East Side Country club at a chicken supper Tues-day night at the Moats home. Thirty-rive were present.

Trinity Lutheran-Program for the week beginning Sunday, Oct 15: 10:00 A. M. Sunday, the service and sermons, 11:15 A. M. Sunday, the church school. 7:30 P. M. spent Thursday with relatives at Monday, Council of Churches. Clinton, Iowa. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, the Smile class meets. M. Thursday, the Willing day, Workers class meets. 7:00 P. Thursday, choir practice. 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Luther league. changed due to a conflict which Vic Soitz was guest at dinner was undiscovered when the first Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. date was set. The general comthe Behler residence recently vamittee is under the chairmanship Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman of S. E. Avey Sr. A further dereturned home early this week tailed announcement will be made day in this church. The pastor will Bert Stimax entertained speak on "The Meaning of Broth-The choir under the day night. The social hour was direction of Milo D. Zimmerman spent playing 42. Mrs. Ray Avey will furnish the music for the club. received high score and Mrs. Ray service. You will be welcomed at all services held in this church.-Arthur Stauffer arrived today C. H. Hightower, pastor.

family will spent Saturday Methodist-William L. Manny. minister. United service at M. Sermon theme, "Too Much Talk." D. C. Findlay is superinding anniversary on that day. tendent of the church school departments and classes meet after the worship. Epworth league at 6:30 P. M. The topic, 'How Are People Working With God," will be led by Don Marsh. following ladies of the Monday, Oct. 16 the Women's Mrs. Marie Malach with a scramble supper. The book, "Live and tended the 13th district school of ing Circle will meet at the home Mrs. Robert Hough at 1:30 Miss Charlotte Palmer and Mmes. P. M. Everyone interested is in-Helen Miller, Pearl Knodle, Pearl vited. Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Alta Barnhizer, Marie Willing Workers' class will the resolutions committee. Agnes Price and at the church at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Margaret Hagemann is chairman. ion Week and we in smaller towns at 7:15 P. M. Next Sunday eveand rural districts should inspect ning there will be a candle-light

several times through the close Sunday night. There will be be held Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Rev. Forney will preach the ser-The juniors have requested the privilege of remaining for the service this week and that rewill B.Y.P.D. will meet at 6:30 P. M. All young people are invited. They will be addressed by Rev. Forney. The closing service of mission will be held at 7:30 P. Rev. Forney will bring the closing message. The Junior choir rehearses Thursday at 6:30 P. were business callers in Pekin on Thursday of last week the control of the contro Mrs. Theo. Knoll was a shop- ning. Oct. 30, Dr. A. W. Cordier Rita Hinkel, instructor; first grade—Ruth Moore, Dean Powers.

Josephine—Blackburn, Frederick Michels and Elizabeth Jacobs.

Second grade—Bright Finkle.

Mrs. Theo. Knoll was a shopper in Walnut on Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Michael came away this summer just became away this summer just beame away this summer just before the outbreak of war. He is one of the best informed men on this subject in America. The erts. people of the community are invited to hear him. Foster B. Statler, minister.

Water for Trainmen

Blackburn, Junior Lehman, and Thomas Garland.

Luther Hicks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mrs. Hicks remained for a longer Mrs. Hicks remained for a longer Railroad freight trains.

matter of the ice water in 100 canorthern Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Bailroad freight trains.

Flandreau, South Dakota, and S. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heilgeist and for the men to use dippers. They

and Eileen were entertained at a diction. Final arguments were chicken supper on Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. heard Wednesday, after 18 hear-ings.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE **IMPROVED 160-ACRE FARM**

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises now occupied by Harold Plum, located 15 miles south of Dixon, Illinois, and 31/2 miles north of

Friday, October 20, 1939 Sale Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

Ohio, Illinois, on State Highway Route 26, on

nity and a nice, pleasant place to live.

The improvements consist of a seven-room residence. two barns, good double corn crib, good hog house, tool shed, chicken house, cob house, good well, and is located one-half mile from school. This farm is well fenced, mostly hog tight. This is a good producing farm, well drained, nicely located in a good commu-

TERMS-10% of the purchase price cash day of sale, balance payable March 1, 1940, when deed and possession will be given. Vendor will furnish abstract showing merchantable title free of all encumbrance, but expressly reserves the rentals for 1939 and will pay the general tax for 1939.

Anyone interested in this farm see the owner or auctioneer, or agent, Charles Richerts, Princeton, Illinois.

J. P. STEPHENS, Walnut, III., Auct. J. L. KOLP, Owner, Walnut, III. OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Phone 189-L

Rummage Sale

Church of God will held a rum-

mage sale Saturday at the Rest

Oregon Briefs

is caring for her mother, Mrs.

Willard A. Butterbaugh, a vis-

brother Charles Butterbaugh and

other relatives, is leaving this

cated by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fer-

Entertained Club

To Celebrate Anniversary

At District Convention

stock, Mrs. Vera Fishel of Dixon,

To Visit Daughter

Host at Dinner

ner Wednesday night at the Ore-

gon Cafe to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Campbell of Rochelle, Mr. and

Mrs. G. T. Snyder and A. S. Mar-

Mrs. Harvey Bushnell of Buffalo,

Attended School of Instruction

thur Driver and Adolph Wilde motored to Fulton, Ill., Wednesday,

Mrs. Charles Himes was in

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McRoberts spent the week end in Janesville

with their son and daughter-in

law, Mr. and Mrs. Udell McRob-

Wayne. Ind., is a guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Marian Bacon of Fort

Mrs. John Delaney returned

Mrs. Harry Hawn and son

Mr. and Mrs. William Widick

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott en-

Michael are visitors of relatives

sister,

Mr.

Mrs. Leo Lewis.

school of instruction.

brother-in-law and

J. L. Schaeffer.

in Minneapolis.

and Mrs. Emmett Connell.

and Mrs. Tom Morrissey.

Attorney and Mrs. John Coulter

Room.

coast.

radine.

Frank E Reed

Laverne, Calif.

itor for several weeks

and will visit her Genevieve Salmon at New Canaan, The Dorcas society of the

with his

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page.)

KINGDOM

visitors in Iowa Monday and Tues-

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale attended services in Forreston Sunday commemorating the 80th an-

niversary of the organization of

On Vacation East

Miss Emily Cartweight left Tuesday on a vacation trip east

the Lutheran church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floto and are on a vacation to the eastern family motored to Geneseo Saturday where they visited his brother

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and family from Franklin Grove spent

The October W. M. S. meeting week to return to his home in Morris, with Mrs. Leonard Stev-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Woods ens assisting. The usual scramwill move to the apartment in ble dinner was enjoyed at noon.

read and roll called. Mrs. F. W. Burchell was hos-tess to the Pine Rock Woman's the new study book, "Women and club today at Rock River Country the Way," also giving the devotions and closing with prayer. A very profitable afternoon was en-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe and with J. M. Marks at Leaf River, who ing relatives and friends. will observe their fifty-fifth wedwill observe their fifty-fifth wed-

and Mrs. Waiter Hall, Mrs. Ella Dickson and daughter Rita from Chciago visited at the William Morris home Sunday. Mrs. Etta Kesselring of Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Mesdames Vena Colson, Elizabeth chilren were at George Gates' in

the 13th district convention of the Phyllis Gray last Saturday night. Woman's Relief Corps at Amboy Wednesday. Mrs. Reid served on the funeral of Lulu Colwell in Several of our folks attended Franklin Grove Friday. used to live in our midst and for a number of years has made her home near Franklin Grove with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Snyder will spend the week end in Mt. Ver-Mrs. Fred Hausen. non, la., with their daughter, Miss say a good woman has gone to her reward. Lulu will be missed by Elizabeth, a student at Cornell

> with her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floto and

shall in honor of his daughter, held this week Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the school house. Topic for this meeting is Health, Scout Party.

Oregon high school Girl Scout troop held a party Wednesday night at the home of their leads of the school of the s

week end with her parents, Mesdames Roy L. Decker, Ar- Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates attended the funeral of Mrs. Emery

Air is 20 degrees cooler inside Sterling Wednesday to visit her a Panama hat.

You Won't

Little

1940 Chevrolet

On Display at J. L. GLASSBURN

Across From Post Office

PUBLIC AUCTION

In Lee County

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1939

DWELLING HOUSE ON PREMISES

ten (10) in Township twenty (20) North, of Range eight (8) East, of the 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, pursuant to decree entered September 27th, 1939, Circuit Court, Lee County, Illinois, in case of Marion P. Polk, et al, Plaintiffs; and Frank J. Porter, et al, Defendants;

This farm is known as the Jno. L. Porter Farm situated

This farm has good black loam soil and though level has good drain.

Terms of sale: 15% cash on day of sale, balance in cash upon approval of sale by the court. Purchaser to pay taxes for 1939, payable in 1940; possession to be given March 1st, 1940; purchaser to have right to do usual Fall work, abstract of title to be furnished.

Attorney

Auctioneer

Mrs. Hollis Lander of Freeport and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett were also callers.

2 o'clock the president, Mrs. Floto called the meeting to order, minutes of the previous meeting were After a business session, Mrs

ed, a goodly number were present. ...r. and Mrs. Henry Halverson Mr. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. have gone to DeSmet, S. D. visit-

Fisher, Dena Wiltfang, Helen Dixon Sunday afternoon, Friemuth, Betty Jones, Leila The league had its mor Friemuth, Betty Jones, Leila The league had its monthly bus-Shindle and Sarah Reid attended iness and social meeting with

all who knew her, but mostly by those who were closely associated J. B. Conway was host at din-

family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morris. Our P. T. A. meeting will be

of her friends Carol Offner and Corabel Ellis who are all attending State Normal at DeKalb spent

to attend the American Legion Burk in Oregon Tuesday after-

Believe Such A Big Car Costs So

See the

80-ACRE FARM

2 O'Clock P M.

East half of Northeast Quarter (E1/2 of NE1/4) of Section

one mile north of Harmon, Illinois, on good gravel road. This farm has eight-room frame dwelling house, barn, corn crib, good well, four brooder houses, one laying house, fenced and crossed fenced, orchard of apples, plums, and berries. Electricity available.

ELWIN M. BUNNELL, Master-in-Chancery. WM. T. TERRILL.

IRA RUTT.

FANFARE





By DON DANIELSON

Presenting in this corner, at 180 pounds and wearing blue trunks the champion, Paul Potts.

Championships are nothing new to today's football picker whose California Market softball team captured the city title again this year and who last winter was a valuable player on the crown-winning Knacks basketball team. But today's game is a little different and even champions have been known to take the ten-count in this bout.

However, Paul is scheduled for a 20-round go with Saturday's schedule as the adversary. Last week Jim O'Malley bit the canvas on .529 uppercut and Paul has been training all week to better that percentage. His trainers report that he is in the pink as he broke camp last night. Other title-contenders will pick up from where Paul leaves off in this department in succeeding Friday nights.

There's the bell, Paul. Seconds out of the ring. Give 'em all you got, kid, and hold on to your teeth protector.

By PAUL POTTS

Nebraska-Iowa State: After Minnesota the Cornhuskers are a four were paired off in the day's Notre Dame-Southern Methodist: Another step in the Irish swing

up the ladder. Notre Dame, 12 to 6. Harvard-Chicago: The Ivy League by three touchdowns. Can't pions and Purdue, beaten only by

Southern California-Illinois: Southern California is another strong | mighty stride toward settling contender for the Coast title. Illinois decidedly weak and away from their 1939 title futures in a game Southern California, 20 to 7.

Minnesota-Purdue: The Gophers should recover from that Nebraska game and come back strong. Minnesota, 7 to 0. Ohio State-Northwestern: The Buckeyes compare with the Soon-

State by a touchdown margin, 13 to 7. Arkansas-Baylor: Hard to pick, but the Razorbacks look awfully off at Columbus. Arkansas, 20 to 14.

both teams. A good close game for Oklahoma, 13 to 12.

Mississippi State-Auburn: Two good teams from the South, but Mississippi looks too powerful. 20 to 6.

Alabama-Mercer: Albama should have an easy time, but a small school may prove a tough one. Albama, 14 to 0. Mississippi U.-Centenary: Mississippi U. by two touchdowns. Creighton-Drake: Looks like a dog-fight but Drake has difficulty with a 32-29 triumph over India-

Creighton, 7 to 0. Duke-Pittsburgh: An upset. Duke still strong without Tipton's Tulane-Fordham: Another upset with Tulane on top, 6 to 0.

Holy Cross-Georgia: Holy Cross coming along under a new coach. After a defeat they should come back strong. Holy Cross, 20 to 6. Iowa-Michigan: Another new coach and both teams victorious last If Iowa's reserves hold out . . . Iowa, 14 to 13 (??)) St. Mary's-Loyola: St. Mary's team was strong against California,

should come through again. 7 to 0. U. C. L. A .- Stanford: Two strong Coast schools. The edge goes to U. C. L. A. by one touchdown, 6 to 0.

Michigan State-Marquette: Both lost to Big Ten schools. Michigan State lost on a tough break and should come through, 20 to 12. Wisconsin-Indiana: Looking for another upset with Wisconsin Illinois opposes Southern Califorcoming back after the Texas episode. Wisconsin, 13 to 12.

Next Week-John Mitchell

Read Paul Potts' Predictions in Fanfare: Compare With AP Scribe

close. Taking Dartmouth.

Syracuse-Georgetown: George-

Catholic-Detroit: Even-stephen.

Louisiana State-Rice: And still

Iowa State-Nebraska: Nebraska.

California-Oregon: The Webfeet

Standord-U. C. L. A.: Looks like

over Chattanooga; Alabama over

Carnegie Tech over Case; West

Virginia over Cincinnati: Tulsa

Washington University (St.

Louis); Kansas over Colorado

Washington over Butler.

CHARGE CUBS' PITCHER DID

NOT HAVE HUNTING LICENSE

the Horicon Marsh vesterday with

FIRST AS USUAL

ican League in batting in any

WAGER WAY OUT

Cincinnati - Scalpers recouped

Michigan State-Marquette:

Baylor-Arkansas: Arkansas.

handily.

By HERB BARKER

Associated Press Sports Editor New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)-Ready to blame it all on the Friday-the-13th jinx, this football dice's passes probably will worry out to protect a record of never corner hazards the following the Ithacans but Cornell, neverthe- having lost two games in a row guesses on the outcome of this less. week's program:

Notre Dame-Southern Metho- sub-normal this year, making this dist: These Mustangs are really a case of eenie, meenie . . hard to ride as Oklohamo would be ready to testify. They have to Brown. speed and a clever attack. Notre Dame barely squeezed past Purdue and Georgia Tech but the point town. is the Ramblers did get by. We'll take Notre Dame, freely admitting Detroit. it's largely through force of habit. Pitt-Duke: This is no spot for it's tough going. L. S. U.

experting so the coin is flipped . . . Michigan State . . . timid nod toward State.

go to Tulane. Southern California - Illinois: Can't see how any of Bob Zuppke's slyest tricks can save the Illini, are hot. Oregon. Southern California.

Texas Aggies-Villanova: Taking Texas A. and M. with due warning L. A. to watch out for Nick Basca.

Temple-Texas Christian: Tem- glad to settle for a tie. ple's tight defensively but has revealed no scoring punch, explain-

ing this ballot for T. C. U.'s Horn- erwise: South Carolina over David-North Carolina-New York Uni- Georgia Tech over Howard; Ken-

versity: This vote goes to North tucky over Oglethorpe; Tennessee Carolina. Georgia-Holy Cross: Out of the Mercer; Furman over Citadel;

hat, Holy Cross. Minnesota-Purdue: This represents real trouble. Purdue is rest- over A. and M.; Missouri over ed and ready. This hunch on Min-

brought them down to earth. Ohio State-Northwestern: The same reasoning might go for

Northwestern but we'll string along with Ohio State. Texas - Oklahoma: Oklahoma's

achievements thus far entitle the Sooners to the nod. Michigan-Iowa: A great back is

Nile Kinnick and a great end in Cubs pitcher, with hunting in the ballplayers." Erwin Prasse make the Hawkeyes state without the required nona threat but the choice is Michi- resident license.

Wisconsin-Indiana: Indiana on

what seems to be superior scoring resident license while hunting on policy at Chicago.

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SATURDAY

world series losses after the third game by betting on the Yankees to win four straight. GLASSBURN In 1938 the United States sold Latin America 36 per cent of the Across From Post Office latter's imports; Germany second with 17 per cent.

Belvidere Plays Here Tomorrow

Lightweight Game to Start at 1 O'clock

TITLE FAVORITES OF BIG TEN WILL **GET FIRST TESTS**

Ranking Contenders Are Paired Off For Games Tomorrow

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-Preseason speculation on Big Ten football title favorites gets its first showdown tomorrow.

Of the five teams classed as ranking championship contenders top attractions.

Minnesota's defending chamthe Gophers last year, take at Purdue at Minneapolis, Northwestern, with a starting backfield of three sophomores, and year, engage in a similar stand-

Michigan's Wolverines, the fifth ference drive tomorrow, takes on the current Big Ten leader, Eddie Hawkeyes first smothered South Dakota and last week followed shy of manpower for the Michigan joust.

Badgers, Unknown Quantity

Indiana, well versed this year in up against an unknown quantity, Wisconsin's Badgers.

The Big Ten's other members opposite sides of the nation. Chi- only official scoring for sincerity. cago entertains Harvard, while straight victory in a home game with Southern Methodist.

Here is how the respective clubs wound up yesterday's drills:

Purdue entrained for Minneapoprobability that Byelene would Yale-Penn: the coin says Penn. ankle injury. Minnesota contin-Princeton-Cornell: Dave Aller- ued to drill on defense and will be

Ohio State Drills Kicking

Columbia-Army: Both may be A long session at placement . Army. kicking occupied Ohio State, whil Colgate-Brown: The ballot goes Northwestern turned in a very satisfactory forward passing drill. Michigan, too, polished its aerial attack, with Tom Harmon at the firing end. Iowa worked on defense for Wolverine plays.

> Wisconsin continued to show improvement and will be at full Belvidere brow may be furrowed strength with Halfback Tony with worry before the fourth Gradisnik and Fullback George quarter ends. Paskvan ready to go. Indiana held a light drill centered principally on covering punt returns.

announcement that a secret prac- backfield but he may still be tice was scheduled for today. Illi- counted on for considerable ball nois may have lost the services of carrying during the encounter. more trouble for Stanford. U. C. regular Center Bill Lenich. His in- Suffering with an injury to his jury in a pile up led to cancella- left foot, he may be slightly han-Washington-Washington State: tion of a scheduled scrimmage at Taking Washington but would be

Skipping over the chalklines oth- Turnout of 82 son; Mississippi over Centenary; Freshmen Bouys Maroons' Hopes

turnout of 82 freshmen for foot- right end. Other possible playball at the University of Chicago, ers for the same position include for years the basement tenant in Vaile and Mantsch. It was at the Big Ten, prompted talk of a right end that Mantsch played the Gophers' defeat by Nebraska State! Kansas State over Colo- gridiron renaissance on the cam- last year and it is a position at rado; Drake over Creighton; Geo. pus today.

Beta Kappa key is more highly re- be replaced by Williams at left garded than a football monogram, halfback and in that case Walders ng short of amazing.

the size of last year's but it has alternate for McNichols at right District Attorney Clarence Trae- some rugged youngsters who, in half and Sanborn will fill halfger yesterday issued a warrant the words of Frosh Coach Nels back position. charging Larry French, Chicago Norgren, "Look like pretty good Hoeman, who showed promises Dean of Students George A.

The Daily Maroon said:

"Despite persistent rumors that Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett. Chicago's present freshman footwho Field said was one of the athletic scholarships, alumni supparty, and French were at West port and looser scholarship re-Bend today to play in a baseball quirements, such is not the case, according to Dean of Students Works and Athletic Director Met-

New York-Joe DiMaggio was Dean Works said the university the first Yankee to lead the Amer- "has not and never intends to some of the lightning Dixon needs and will meet the Belvidere light-"violate the Big Ten rule which year in which the club captured forbids scholarships or financial aid to be given solely for athletic

calfe.

Director Metcalfe said "one of chalked up on the boards. the reasons, I believe, is the unexplainable football cycle which causes a sudden increase in pros- Dixon pects every four or five years."

Examination of mummies shows | Christman was that many ancient died of harden- Shiras

Purple Warriors Meet Belvidere Teams Here For Conference Games

Coach Lindell Names Several Changes In Lineup for Tomorrow's Tilt With Invading Heavyweights

PROBABLE HEAVYWEIGHT LINEUPS

	DIXON	Wt.	Pos.	BELVIDERE	
S	Shoaf	138	. LE	Schwarz	16
,	Kelchner	159			17
S	Johnson	164	LG	Wickwire	15
	Wienman	170	C	Pell	16
	Sanford	164	RG	Puls	18
,	Travis	143			18
	Collins	133	RE	Lincoln	16
	Collins Williams Mantsch	140	QB	Lear	15
,	Mantsch	180	LH	Reiman	15
3	McNichols	159	RH	Buker	1.
	Sanborn	160	FB	····Fox	15

TIME AND PLACE: Lightweight game to start at 1 o'clock to- Rink ers and Northwestern couldn't find their weakness, so I like Ohio Ohio State, a team it tied last morrow afternoon with the heavyweight encounter to follow. Dixon Coss high school athletic field. HEAD COACHES: C. B. Lindell (Dixon); Victor Baumgartner

OFFICIALS: Quinter Bere of Freeport, head linesman; Milt Oklahoma-Texas: The Sooners by a point, but the weather favors ranking contender to open its con- Vaughn of Rockford, referee; Hal Chasey of Freeport, umpire.

> There is a mixed feeling of optimism and pessimism along the High team Anderson's surprising Iowa north shore of the river bank where the Dixon gridders hold forth. Tonight on the eve of the second conference game of the year, the High teom series Purple stronghold looks something like an infirmary with several injuries added to a list of "among those absent" and the probable lineup for tomorrow's game here with Belvidere presents at least five major na, but injuries will leave them shifts in the lineup with others probable.

However, there is also a streak of sunshine piercing the dark clouds after the enthusiastic practice session last night which had Coach C. B. Lindell grinning with pleasure at the excellent showing Cortright

his varsity made against the "throwing the ball around," goes hard-fighting reserves. The first string crew broke through the defense of Winger's men for four tackle non-conference foes from up a sham battle which lacked Out On a Limb

The Purple charges, out on a nia in the far west. Notre Dame limb after three games which munity building at Belvidere last Venier meantime, will go after its third have ended in one tie and two defeats, know the acid test is on coaching staff were among those start perhaps the Lindellmen are monolithic concrete construction Davis finding their gait and will get and modernistic design and indi- Aschenbrengoing on all rivals. There is no rect lighting are features of the E. Carlson trace of defeatism in the lineup building. Dixon fans who have fol-Navy-Dartmouth: Probably very handle most of Lou Brock's chores and with three games knotched lowed the basketball teams to Belat halfback because of the latter's in the belt of experience, the videre will know how welcome the Dixon boys are due.

> team seems to be on the top end | hold their home games. of the teeter-totter with the Boone county men heavy enough to hold their own end of the plank. But it becomes increasingly certain that Dixon's lack of weight is being supplanted by improved timing and aerial offensives. Last night the boys were or their toes and if the pace can be maintained until starting time tomorrow the

Changes In Lineups Changes in the Dixon lineup for tomorrow put Shoaf to left end Chicago started conjecture with after playing last week end in the dicapped. Wienman, slated for center position, may be out of the game after a touch of tonsilitis. but is slated to start. Travis will replace Gearhart at right tackle. If Shoaf should play in the back field he may be replaced at end by Vaile. Collins, who has been playing fullback in previous en-Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)- A counters, has been shifted to which he feels at home. Should On the Midway, where a Phi he be shifted to that job, he may a squad of 82 yearlings was noth- would fill the quarterback's shoes.

Named as Alternate Not only was the squad double Weinman has been named as an

in the Mendota game and on whom Lindell had counted in an Works and Athletic Director T. effort to meet fire with fire, will geles, (2). The District Attorney said he Nelson Metcalfe were quoted by be missing this week end but may complaint of Conservation Ward- the Daily Maroon, student news- be back for the following enen William Field, who reported paper, as denying the large squad counters. X-rays have shown that Mellody, 135, Boston, (12). that French carried a borrowed was the result of a new athletic Quick's neck injury was only slight, but he is now suffering ence Elwood, 124, Newark, (1). from a bad cold which will prevent his being able to play to- Tofte manager of the Chicago Cubs. ball squad has been garnered by tonsil patient, will be out for Buxton practice again Monday

> strengthen the end positions, Williams, named to start at Kelly of speed in recent drill sessions who last week trounced Mendota, and gives promise of supplying 26 to 7, are still victory- hungry to offset a lightweight line. Tomorrow will be Belvidere's game which should offer every-

LIGHTWEIGHT LINEUPS

Weaver

Fanfare, Jr.

ATTEND DEDICATION

Athletic Director and Mrs. A. C. Bowers and Basketball Coach and Legner Mrs. L. E. Sharp attended the ded- Stanley ication of the \$142,000 school-comnight. The members of the Dixon According to the weights given er having only the famous little Chiverton .. out by the two schools, the Dixon "cracker box" gym in which to Kline

DON AT MADISON

Word comes from Madison, Wisconsin that the university Badgers, unimpressive in two Williams football performances this sea- Hill son, showed plenty of drive and McNamara fire Tuesday in a scrimmage Moersbacher 159 Coach Harry Stuhldreher termed "far and away the best of the year." With George Paskvan back at his fullback post on Larson the first team, the Badgers Randall drove 90 yards in three plays Tilton for a touchdown against the freshmen. After Stuhldreher removed the varsity, Don Miller of the second team broke away to score on a 90-yard run.

CONFERENCE MEETING

Principal B. J. Frazer of Dixon Noakes high school attended the meeting of North Central conference principals in Belvidere Wednesday night where plans and schedules for the 1940-41 seasons were discussed along with an exchange of Dwyre opinions on prep school athletics.

ROCK FALLS VS OREGON The starting lineup for Rock Falls in the game with Oregon tonight has been announced as follows: Ricedorf, le; Dects, lg; Morris, It; Bruns, c; George, 7 rg; Felthouse, rt; Smith, re; Spencher, qb; Edeus, lb; Hig- 9 gins, rh; and Purdue, fb. Both teams will be fighting for a right to remain at the top of the Rock River conference.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Tommy Speigal 135.

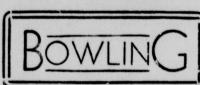
Uniontown, Pa., stopped Charles Burns, 139, Johnstown, Pa., (7). chek, 194, Des Moines, Ia., knock- in the Coliseum tomorrow. Portland, Me. Paul Junior

Lewiston, outpointed Honey Atlantic City — Bobby Green, 124. Philadelphia, stopped Clar-

Potts quarterback, has shown flashes | Coach Mary Winger's reserves weights here in the preliminary

third conference encounter with thing the fans could want. one defeat and one tie already There's an alertness and aggressiveness in the Purple ponies which has shown up well in previous games and in scrimmages Belvidere against the Dixon varsity.

Abbott | Winger, in naming his probable Loop lineup for tomorrow's first game, Frazer says Tofte or Thompson at right Law tackle and Kelly or Padilla at Spencer | full back.



COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Rink's team won two rames from Ted's at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night with Captain Rink pacing the win-ners with 494 and L. Ventler lead-

ing the losers with 428.

Rubey's team won two from the Round-Up with Bondi starring for the winners and Witzleb for the Round-Up. Hill Bros. won two from Coss with Hill leading his grocers with

562 and Ridibauer high for the milkmen with 548. Sparky's dropped two games to In and Outers with Badger leading the winners with 532 and Pritchard rolling 479 for the los-

High games last night included those of Dwyre, 214; Hill, 221; Ridlbauer, 218, 203; and Witzleb,

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Sparkys Hill Bros. Team Records In and Outers .

In and Outers In and Oute Individual Records High Ind. game-High Ind. series Witzleb

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139 159 122— 420 128 151 114— 393 Galos 144 128 156 428 Wells 137 125 164 426 Bondi 168 170 166 501 108 108 108-- 324 Total 912 933 969 2814 Clarence A. Hill, superinten-137 104 176 167 156- 397

147 147 147 441 Total 881 956 938 2775 very interesting silver pieces. Sparkys Campbell .. 146 141 123-410 Pritchard .. 188 153 138-In and Outers

Newcomer . 127 144 164 121 121 150 392 the crown. Total 982 928 915—2825 MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday, Oct. 13

Medusa vs Crystal Barber Shop Blatz vs Dixon Paint Hanson's Stars vs Coco Cola

Plum Hollow vs Chauffeurs Lo-

ILLINOIS SENDS ONE OF ITS HEAVIEST TEAMS TO COAST

Los Angeles, Oct. 13-(AP)geles today to battle the undefeat- Other Dixon members of the or-Four years ago Coach Bob Zup- and Walter Heckman.

pke brought an under-rated band of Illini here and hung a 19-0 defeat on U. S. C. The 1939 aggrega- come from the interest of \$40,000 tion looks none too impressive, left by a jeweler who had no but Howard Jones of the Trojans heirs. is taking no chances. For days he has warned his players against over-confidence.

and the three Bobs. Hoffman, Robertson and Peoples, for his starting backfield, but may send Funderburg | Amby Schindler in at quarter instead of Lansdell.

SOMETHING VITAL IS MISSING FROM

Drive and Spirit Are Lacking

thing vital is missing from Texas his first string guys straight into Christian's football team.

ence of Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich appointment as parole commisand the rest of those undefeated sioner. 1938 workmen, but more likely, their drive and spirit.

never stood still last year, are U. C. L. A. over Texas Christian, still a good football team. They followed almost immediately by have lost their first two games, Oklahoma over Northwestern . . . but only by a total of five points. This week the under dog in the Statistically, T. C. U. is still a best spot to tip toe up is Southpower. Against U. C. L. A. and Arkansas the Christians moved Dame. around for 32 first downs and 636 yards from scrimmage while the enemy managed only 23 first downs and 416 yards. The old aerial game that winged them to national supremacy last season hasn't faltered. Not when they suddenly lost all interest in Lou 2825 completed 33 of 64 passes in both Nova and is whistling Max Baer games and actually gained 287 yards by air against Arkansas.

Meyer's Opinion Where does the trouble lie? Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer, tugging his bat brim after Arkansas scrapped back in the fourth per-136-463 iod and pulled out a 14-13 vicwestern-Ohio State, even . . . Mistory, muttered

U. C. L. A. game. The boys Tulane 13-10 over Fordham . played fine football. But against Duke 7-5 over Pitt . . . Cornell 9-5 144 292 played fine football. But against 109 423 Arkansas—yes, they out-fought - 332 us." (UCLA won, 7-3).

"I"m afraid they out-fought us.

Texas Christian annexed 12 straight games in '33 on skill and

Perennial slow starters, T. C. U. teams usually pick up the gait in October. Perhaps this statistical "wonder team" will pick up the thread of the '38 bunch.

But it hasn't found it yet.

Clarence Hill of Dixon is King of Noted Rifle Club quarterback, Sitko" . . . ach, ach!

Germany has a fuehrer, the McCarthy's gone a-hunting, United States has a president and But not to bag a bunting; Dixon has a king. And he is He's looking for a walrus skin Moersbacher 184 192 168 541 monarch of all he surveys—at To wrap his series frogskins in. least for one year in the Schutzen club at Davenport, Ia.

> dent of the Dixon sewage treatment plant, recently won the kingship of one of the oldest 147-490 rifle shooting clubs in the country and is now in possession of the king's regalia which includes some

The Davenport club, organized in 1862, has as its high spot in 431 the calendar of the year an event 110 111 120 - 341 known as the king shoot, the winner of which is known as king 188 153 138 479 Winner of which is known as king 239 239 239 717 for the next year. The possible score for the royal shoots is three 967 949 835-2751 straight 25s on a German ring 510 target. C. Jansen in 1902 was 138 - 519 the only person to achieve the Badger 185 184 163 532 perfect score. Hill this year shot 70 out of the possible 75 to win

Into the hands of the winner goes the custody for one year of the remarkable chain, a saver necklace with tokens added by each king in the 76 years of the club's existence. Each token represents the profession of the win-

Hill was also given custody of a gold medal which was presented to the club in June, 1868, and an individual medal which he is allowed to retain after he abdicates. Hill, who has been shooting since 1928, joined the club Illinois sends one of its heaviest only two years ago and made teams of recent years into Los An- rapid progress toward kingship. ed Trojans of Southern California ganization include Charles Lloyd, Raymond Wagner, Floyd Keller

The club, a co-operative group, is largely maintained on the in-

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BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Oct. 13-(AP)-Forget those reports that the Yanks gave Charley Heller-beg pardon Keller, a new contract and a fat There Is Still Talent But raise during the train trip from N. Y. to Cincinnati . . . Yankee contracts won't go out until February . . . They say Bernie Bierman was so burned up after the Dallas, Oct. 13-(AP)-Some- Nebraska upset he chased five of Not so much the physical pres- were hip-hipping Lou Gehrig's

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Talent is still at hand. The So for we've come up with two Christians, a surging power that winning sneaker-uppers . . . first, ern Methodist against Notre

> The reason Pitt is more interest-Bowser has 'em playing a more open game . . . once they were caught passing on fourth down, s'help us . . . back from the boxing boneyard.

Broadway odds today: North-

sissippi State 6-5 over Auburn ...

THREE STAR SPECIAL Get down a bet On Gabby Hartnett.

Minnesota 6-5 over Purdue . . . 896-2689 I had no complaints after the California 5-4 over Oregon . . . over Princeton . . . Notre Dame 11-5 over Southern Methodist . . . North Carolina 14-5 over New York U . . . Oklahoma 11-5 over Texas (we took that one) . . . Penn 5-2 over Yale . . . Texas Christian 17-10 over Temple . . . Extra-If the Yanks don't get George M'Quinn from the Browns, Rudy York (no, not Greenberg) would be second choice if they could get him.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR: Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.4 Journal-Transcript: "Notre Dame" German fullback, Thesing, takes orders from Notre Dame's Polish

YOICKS AND AWAY

FOOTBALL SCORES

YESTERDAY'S ILLINOIS PREP

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CLUMSY ANIMAL

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By Galbraith



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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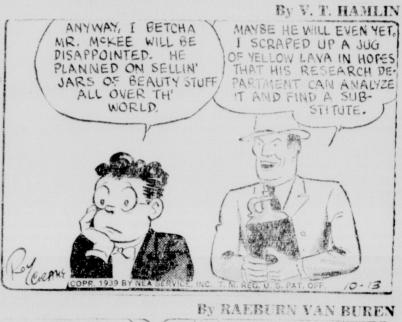


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By WILLIAMS the Reynolds society, presided at the morning and afternoon sessions, and Mrs. E. E. Hafenricher, district organizer was present to take care of the business seeting. Dr. and Mrs. W. U. Ul-WELL, HE'S TELLIN' ME TH' BABY PICKED er, missionaries to China. UP A CIGAR BUTT AND IS SICK, AN' IS ASKIN' IF CASTOR OIL IS ormation from

> ion from the messages of the Club Tour

fine time. District Meeting

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ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119

Who and Where Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Landes moved Wednesday from the residence property of the late Mrs. Mary Bremmer, now owned by local Methodist church, was one local Methodist church, was one and Mrs. Earl Vogel, to the of the speakers on the program, dence property south of the using as his subject, "Place and residence property south of the using as his subject, "Place and track, occupied until recently by Influence of Lay Women in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leppard. Church." Various musical selec-Mr. and Mrs. Leppard have tions were included in the promoved to Dixon. gram. Those from the local church

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Thompson, daughter Betty Jo and son Stan-ley, and Esther Clover left last vening for Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and will spend the week end with rela-For Rent-Farms 29 tives of the Thompson family. Mrs. J. W. Osborn of Kalamatoo, Mich., is visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Glenn

Klingebiel, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Fred C. Wagner and Mrs. and Miss Lucy Hart. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mc-Raymond E. Losey crea entertained as their guests Tuesday of this week, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Presbyterian — Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor, Sunday school 10 A. M. Worship service, 11 A. M. Mrs. George A. Blank of Chicago. Miss Orva Landis of Dixon visited Wednesday at the home of Evangelical—Rev. H. R. Zager, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. The ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph beginning of an important series

fr. are visiting relatives in Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd Jr., 7 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 visited with friends at Coal City P. M. Prayer meeting each Thurs-

Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich spent W. M. S. group rally will be held Wednesday at Bensenville as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Joop. pastor and wife of the Evangelical church of that city. She attended a meeting of the Woman's misameeting of the Wom a meeting of the Woman's mis-sionary society and gave a brief o'clock, a scramble dinner at noon a meeting of the Woman's missionary society and gave a brief talk about her recent visit to Red Bird Mission. Several auto Red Bird Morning o'clock, a scramble dinner at noon and the afternoon session begins at 1:30 o'clock. St. John's Lutheran—Rev. F. are planning to visit the Red Bird Mission field this fall, and it was their desire to get a little first hand information concerning this vine worship at 10:30 A. M. A sacred concert will be given at NATL. FREE LISTING BUREAU their desire to get a little first

Mother-Daughter Banquet

Members of the Ladies Aid soiety of St. John's Lutheran
thurch of this city entertained
thurch of Chicago, the direction of the Rev. W. Wietzke.

This is a unique choir, composed of children from the ages of 7 to 12 years, accompanied by the junior and senior choir members. P. M. on Sunday, Oct. 15 by the choir of Grace Lutheran church of Chicago, under the able mission settlement. nesday evening. Over 100 were Every music lover in Ashton and present, who gathered in the the surrounding community will church auditorium and then were want to hear this choir. Come and salesmen, now calling on farmers, who wish to add to their income. See us Sat. or Mon.

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black were the predominant colors in the place cards and napkins. Places for the mothers were marked with black cats and the daughters found their names on pumpkin shaped place cards. Bounday accessories in your locality. If a live marked with black cats and the daughters found their names on pumpkin shaped place cards. Bounday school hour the lessons on "The Temptation of Jesus" will be quets of bittersweet and fruit studied. This series of lessons as Arco Mfg. Co., Wisconsin Rap- filled pumpkins added to the table found in Matthew's gospel are decorations. A lovely three course most interesting in these days of Help Wanted—Female 36
HELP WANTED—

decorations. A lovely three course banquet was served and a five-banquet was served and a five-piece orchestra provided music between courses. Following the sumptuous meal a program was in the conference program for "Loyalty Month," our interest will center in the conference mission projections.

given. Mrs. Wilbur Meister was the toastmistress and Miss Orva Schafer gave the toast to the mothers. Mrs. Roy Ventler responded with a toast to the daughters. Other numbers on the program were a duet by Marjorie Ellen and Marilyn Hillison, a humorous reading by Miss Rogene hence a good time to begin or manent position; good salary. Henert, a piano solo by Shirley renew the "assembling of our-Schabacker and a vocal duet by the Mesdames F. W. Henke and of God. The subject of the ser-38 Roy Ulrich, who favored with a mon will be "The Privilege and Experienced man wants work of any kind, city or farm. Good directing his thoughts entirely to mon will be "The Privilege and Responsibility of Being a Christian." At 6 o'clock Sunday evening the young people of the

> ist between mothers and daughters. Much credit for the success men of the various committees with their co-workers, who labored so untiringly to make the affair a pleasant one.

Philathea Meeting On Monday evening, Oct. 16, the Philathea Sunday school class f the Presbyterian church will have their October meeting at the home of Mrs. George B. Garrett. Alert young woman desires sales-Mesdames Wilbur Adams,

> Group Rally Members of the Woman's Misnary society of the Reynolds urch entertained the group rally their church yesterday. There ere two sessions with a scramdinner at the noon hour. Composing this group are the mis-sionary societies of Malta, Pierce Phone 255 and Reynolds, with a fine representation of each society present. Mrs. Ervin Becker, president of

re now home on furlough, rought some very interesting inbor. Mrs. Ulmer displayed some ery fine needlework, and many rios which she brought from China, while Dr. Ulmer showed eral reels of motion pictures nd told many interesting expe iences which he and Mrs. Ulmer ave had during their stay in hina. Rev. H. R. Zager, pastor the Evangelical church at Ashgave an address on "Chris-Citizenship." Those who atnded received a great inspira-

Mrs. Richard W. Hart is chairnan of a tour arranged for the Pine Rock Junior Woman's club on Saturday, Oct. 21. Members of the club will visit the Burpee art Rockford and view sintings in the public library at Dregon. Club women are reserv- 10:00 ng this day, and anticipating a

The third district meeting of the 10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch -WGN Rock River Presbytery was held esterday in the Franklin Grove resbyterian church, with repre- 10:45 Cab sentatives attending from the warious churches of this group. 11:00 Harry Miss Cassandra H. Bryant of Princeton presided at the meeting and an interesting program

from the local Presbyterian church were the Misses Nellie and Katherine Griffith, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. N. C. Calhoun, Mrs. John A. Wagner, Mrs. John D. Charters, Mrs. E. A. Clover, Mrs. Esther Hoffman, Mrs. Andrus O.

Attend Sterling Meeting

who attended were Rev. and Mrs

Ralph M. Dreger, Mrs. Lester

Farver, Mrs. Katherine Merrill,

Shippee, Mrs. John Sloggett, Mrs. Richard Sunday, Mrs. Frank How-

ord, Mrs. Harry G. Wisman, Mrs.

Vernon Smith, Mrs. William F.

Church News

of sermons by the pastor. Pastor's class 11:30 A. M. League service

day evening. On Oct. 18.

the manner decided upon at the

plan, all young people in high

ve will assemble together for an

pening worship period. After his, those in high school and

hose beyond high school will neet separately to determine the

program for the coming season.

Il youth connected in any way

ported by most churches. This yea:

it is hoped the church may be able to reach and surpass its quota.

at the parsonage on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All the girls

Outstanding Programs For

Tonight and Tomorrow

Listed

TONIGHT

6:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch.-

Adventurers—WMT Kate Smith—WBBM

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN 8:00 Plantation Party—WENR Waltz Time—WMAQ

Novena-WCFL

8:30 George Jessel-WMAQ

Johnny Present—WBBM

McLean's Orch.-

Todd Hunter-WBBM

Daring's Orch. -

6:00 Fred

WMAQ

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he Standard Bearers will

ith the church are given a cor-

last meeting previous to the

ference. In accordance with

Mrs. A. E. Bresson, Mrs. E.

The meeting of the Woman's as-

12:00 What Price America?
What Can I Do?—WBBM
12:30 Enoch Light's Orch.—
WBBM Griffith, Rev. and Mrs. F. Louis Grafton, and Mrs. Charles Wagner. Mrs. John D. Charters appeared on the program with a 1:00 Ray Kinney's Orch. —
WMAQ
Football, Navy vs Dartmouth—WMBF

Bull Session—WOC 1:30 Golden Melodies—WMAQ sociation of the Rock River Val-WMAQ 1:45 Football, Minnesota vs Purley group of the Joliet-Dixon district of the Methodist church was held at the Fourth Street church in Sterling yesterday. Mrs. Rich-

Three WCFL

due—WCCO Football, Chicago vs Har-vard—WGN

3:00 Club Matines-WENR

4:15 Three Cheers—WENR Fayfair Orch.—WOC

Benny Carter's Orch. -

Tommyq Tucker's Orch.— WMAQ 5:00 Spanish Revue—WENR Lebrun Sisters—WOC Bob Millar's Orch.—WGN 5:30 Religion in the News — WMAQ Renfrew of the Mounted -

Everett Oakland's Orch. -WGN

5:45 Norsemen Quartet—WMAQ

Evening
6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Ennio Bolokini's Orch.— WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM

6:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee-7:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
7:30 Let's Join the Band—WOC
Hawaii Calls—WNG

Stop Me-WMAQ Hit Parade-WBBM Barn Dance—WLS From Hollywood Today — WMAQ 8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—

Jack McLean's Orch. — WGN 9:00 Elliott Roosevelt-WGN Benny Goodman's Orch. -WMAQ Symphonic Orch.—WCFL 9:30 Arch Oboler's Plays —

WBBM

Arch Oboler's Plays — WMAQ Steve Leonard's Orch. — WGN Johnnie Davis' Orch-WGN Bob Chester's Orch. WBBM

Will Osborn WMAQ
WMAQ
Jack McLean's Orch.— 10:15 Jack WGN 10:30 Art Kassel's Orch—WMAQ Bill McCune's Orch.— WBBM Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Horace Heidt's Orch. —

Lyman's Orch. -

Wayne King's Orch. -WBBM James' Orch. -

11:00 Shep Field's Orch.-WGN

WMAQ

Legal Publication NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

In the Circuit Court

September Term A. D. 1939

Lee County, Ex Rel Edward A. Jones, State's Attorney, Lee

Plaintiff. ects of this year, Melrose Park Mission, during the preaching Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Methodist - Rev. Ralph M Nellie L. Johnson, deceased and "Unknown Owners" of the West Forty (40), feet of Lot Nine (9), in Block Eighteen (18) and the West Half (W1/2) of the West selves together" for the worship Half (W1/2) of Lot Two (2) and he North Twenty (20), feet of the West Half (W14) of Lot Three 3), in Block Nineteen (19), all in ning the young people of the church will meet to organize in the Original Town (now City) of

Dixon, Lee County, Illinois,

Defendants.

Affidavit of Non-residence of he above defendants having been school and to the age of twentyfiled in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, noice is therefore hereby given to he said non-resident defendants hat the plaintiff filed his comlaint in said Court on the 6th., day of September A. D. 1939, and al invitation to be present. It is that thereupon a Summons issued dial invitation to be present. It is with thanksgiving that the pastor announces that the Ashton church reported all bills paid to the conference. The percentage of the apportionment for the Million Unit Fellowship for World Service was greater than that reported by most churches. This work out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the third day of October A. D. 1939, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the 16th .. day of October A. D. 1939, to be holden at Dixon in and for the nvited who are in high school said County, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you according to the pray-

er of said complaint. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, Sept. 7, A. D.

Edward A. Jones, State's Attor-6:15 Lum and Abner-WBBM Alexander's Orch. ney, Complainant's Solicitor. Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13 Love a Mystery-WMAQ

Joliet, II.1—(AP)—A Circuit ourt jury convicted John Lam-urger of Chicago last night for oting illegally in the June 5 ju-

VOTED ILLEGALLY

icial election here. He was the

tried. Judge Ben F. Anderson of Danville said he would pronounce

First Nighter—WBBM 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -DEATH ENDS SEARCH Albuquerque, N. M. — (AP) — Earl S. Weller, 29, Litchfield, Ill. Central Station died here yesterday after being removed from a westbound bus when stricken ill. He had been 9:30 Melody Marathon-WENR Johnnie Davis' Orch. sought since Oct. 4 when a note to an unidentified woman saying: "The river is the only way out" Man With a Band-Business Frontiers—WMAQ was found in his abandoned car in Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Durwood Kirby—WENR
Jack McLean's Orch.
WGN

sentence next week.

FOX HUNTERS ELECT

St. Louis near the Mississippi

Effingham, Ill.—(AP) — Glenn R. Boswell, Danville, is the new president of the Illinois State Fox Lyman's Orch -Calloway's Orch. -Hunters' association. Other officers chosen at the annual meet-James' Orch. - ing here yestreday were J. C. president, and Reed Gow-Jack Young's Orch .- WGN ler, Mt. Vernon, secretary-treasur-

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HE CRAWLED AROUND ON THE GROUND AND PICKED UP

> DER ON HIS FACE -- WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? AND WHAT'S HE HOLDING THAT OIL CAN AND BED CASTER UP FOR ?

WHUT TO USE

and the contract of the contra

SOMETHING AND PUT IT IN HIS MOUTH AND THEN FELL OVER ON HIS BACK AND RUBBED SOME FLOUR OR WHITE POW-

HAZELWOOD

Its Master and Its Coterie

By FRANK E. STEVENS

(In the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society)

These early, outstanding men, were men of intelligence; they were energetic, patriotic, perhaps a little vain about their titles; perhaps in some instances a little self-conscious; but they afforded a brilliant setting for Hazelwood Amid and drew other settlers there in he early days, hundreds of them They came in such numbers that it has been writen: "From June, the Land Office in Dixon, about \$280,000."

As early as 1841, only three years after the arrival of Alex-Charters, his Hazelwood estate had reached a reputation for beauty so outstanding, and he himself had achieved a reputation hospitality so commanding, that visits were made to him by people foremost in American life. Nor were these visitors confined to one class. The literary, the military, the professional and the civil lists in all walks of life, visattractions. First of these of God's ancient sanctuaries, and whom we have a record was William Cullen Bryant, who, on a for the express purpose of seeing Hazelwood and meeting Alexan-Princeton, he wrote a leter, dated June 21, 1841, in which he referred modestly to his visit:

I have jjust returned from an excursion to Rock river, one of the oration a most beautiful of our western Charters.

tler still living, is a country town flected far and wide from the situated on a high back of Rock | magnetic personality of Alexander only stood on the solitary shore literary horizon through the mediriver. Five years ago, two cabins and now it is a considerable vil- um of correspondence for the lage, with many neat dwellings, a newspapers great and small, it is commodious court house, several small wonder that Philip Kearny

have grown for that purpose. Indeed when I looked at them I
could hardly persuade mysself that could hardly persuade myself that mous neighbors in 1839, mentionthey had not been planted to shadow older habitations. From the door of one of these dwellings the charters hospitality I surveyed a prospect of exceeding beauty. The windings of the to the "Governor" a desire to take river allowed us a view of its up a claim close to Hazelwood on waters and of its beautiful diversified banks, to a great distance each way, and in one direction a high available presence in Richland County, Iltion a high prairie region was linois of his relatives and friends, seen above the woods, that fringed the John M. Wilsons and the Wilthe course of the river, of a liam Ferrimans, may easily have brighter green than they, and been an influence in favor of the uched with the golden light of state, and the reputation of Dix-

he sent out to the world his poem to the city of Dixon,

A FOREST HYMN The groves were God's first tem-ples. Ere man learned



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To hew the shaft, and lay the architrave though divergent in their ways. And spread the roof above them, The lofty vault, to gather and roll back

The sound of anthems; in the darkling wood, the cool and silence, knelt down. And offered

solemn thanks tlers in this vicinity had paid at Might not resist the sacred in-

And from the grey old trunks that high in heaver

swayed at once His spirit with the thought of inaccessible majesty.

Should we, in the world's riper years, neglect

r Charters. On his return to Offer one hymn—thrice happy, if

Acceptance in His ear This poem was recited by Judge Eustace in his funeral oration at the grave of Governor

quent acclaim for Hazelwood re-

In the neighborhood of Dixon a of a roving, adventursome dispo-class of emigrants have estab-lished themselves, more opulent mantic lished themselves, more opulent mantic rumors emanating from and more luxurious in their tastes Dixon's Ferry and Hazelwood, and left bank of Rock river, amidst Dixon's Ferry is uncertain. The

most beautiful. Then follows her account of the at Dixon's ferry.

on's Ferry and Hazelwood and Bryant was not satisfied, apparently, to permit his enthusiasm rest. At all events, Kearny visitand his project to rest within so and his praise to rest within so ed Charters, and the land adjoinslight a notice as that contained ing Hazelwood, known now as within the letter, because later Lowell Park, and now belonging the warfare in which he was fistrongly to Kearny that he bought off the squatter who was holding

down the claim. Later, when the land was thrown into market, he home of beauty. ormally entered the land, June 2, 1842, as appears from the United often been remarked that it bears free to imagine themselves in States Book of Entries in the of-fice of the Recorder of Deeds of has been inhabited by a nation passed here were days of unal-States Book of Entries in the of-Lee County, Illinois. Kearny's visit, of first importance in the life of Hazelwood, has been obscured by neglect, and but for the scured by neglect, and but for the villas and castles seem to have stalward memory of Mr. Thomas stalwart memory of Mr. Thomas Page, who took the subject up down, but the velvet lawns, the lawn, positively in clouds, and with the writer some years ago. flower gardens, the stately parks, with a swiftness and softness of might never have been known. Distinctly, Mr. Thomas Page re Hazelwood and the expressed entry to herd of cattle that make picture such as Mendelssohn, I felt that I thusiasm of Kearny for every- of the plain, all suggest more of could have improvised a music thing about Dixon's Ferry.

When, therefore, I decided to put into form the stories of Hazel-wood, my first effort was to seek this true of the Rock river coun-their wings bore them. I will here Kearny story from the rec- try. The river flows sometimes insert a few lines left at this ord. With his accustomed kind-ness, Mr. Rosecrans, the Recordof Deeds, consulted his United States entry book and there foun he record of June 2, 1842 as nentioned above.

Very soon after entering this land so close to Hazelwood,

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his left arm in battle. Then he earlier day, he sold the land to Cheney, of about concluded to live the remainder of his days abroad. In ing, and affecting

And supplication. For his simple to look at the record of the conname of his wife—if he, Kearny, thing of the spirit of the hour to had one. Mr. Rosecrans found look upon them had one. Mr. Rosecrans found that Mrs. Kearny's name was Diana M. Since Philip Kearny married Diana Moore Bullitt in ty, a beauty of soft, luxuriant 1841, these records establish con-clusively his presence at Hazelthe famous number that brought to Hazelwood a measure

of its renown.
Other notables caught the impulse to see Hazelwood and in 1843, the sweetest tribute that Ah, Hazelwood could covet came soon after William Cullen Bryant had immortalized the beautiful spot and from a person equally famous and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression of the seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and far more sympathetic fuller Ossoli. She seemed full of expression and full of exp her expected visit to Hazelwood,

days in June, 1843. Next week we are gong into the hood of Fox and Rock rivers. are going, in regular western style, to travel in a wagon, and Then I stay with the farmers. shall see the West to better advantage than I have as yet.

We are going to stay with one family, the mother of which had what they call a 'claim fight!' Some desperadoes laid claim to her property, which is large; they were supposed to belong to the places of worship for the good people, and a jail for the rogues, built with a triple wall of massive logs, but I was glad to see that it had no inmates band who lately have been broken

there. He was married western country. Some of these receive him as a guest. Just when have built elegant homes on the left hank of Rock given and the later General Kearny reached tune has left in Europe ha

> three-day stay at Hazelwood: In the afternoon of this day we reached the Rock river, in whose neighborhood we proposed to make some stay, and crossed

This beautiful stream flows full and wide over a bed of rocks, traversing a distance of near two hundred miles, to reach the Mississippi. Great part of the country along its banks is the finest ing form of the flower-world. region of Illinois, and the scene

the masterly mind of man, than quite peculiar, from the prodigal, but careless, moth- they made, erly love of nature. Especially is dicated all the beauty over which

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ny was called by the government through these parks and lawns, house on parting, which feebly into Jefferson Barracks; later to then betwixt high bluffs, whose St. Louis, to Fort Leavenworth, grassy ridges are covered with Familiary to the childish mind to the Rocky Mountains, and to fine trees, or broken with crumthe Mexican War where he lost bling stone, that easily assumes took a trip to China, and in the the forms of buttress, arch and excitement and changes which clustered columns. Along the face wore away the enthusiasm of an of such crumbling rocks, swallows' nests are clustered, thick as Fisher and Hazen cities, and eagles and deer do not Beloit, Wisconsin, on disdain their summits. One morn-1857, when he had ing, out in the boat along the base of these rocks, it was amusthe records of the entry book and these swallows put their heads out in the government deed or patent, his name was spelled "Kearney."
To ascertain, therefore, if Kearny and Kearney were one and the ny and Kearney were one and the same man, I asked Mr. Rosecrans morning that was! Every sight is

look upon them.

The first place where we Where wildness. It was on the bend of the river, a place chosen by an wood at a very early day as one Irish gentleman, whose absenteeship seems of the wisest kind, since for a sum which would have been but a drop of water to the he commands a residence which has all that is desirable, in its inmind.

Her plan protected by the human 1932, he received an appointment dependence, its beautiful retirement, and means of benefit to

Princeton, Illinois, went up the Kellogg Train to Dixon's Ferry for the express rule of the express rule o lightful, to the house. This is, for where she spent the last three that part of the world, a large and commodious dwelling. Near it Next week we are going into the country to explore the neighbor-master lived while it was building, a very ornamental accessory.

In front of the house was a lawn, adorned by the most graceful trees. A few of these had been taken out to give a full view of such as I have described. On this bend the bank is high and bold, so from the house or the lawn the view was very rich and commanding. But if you descended a ravine at the side to the water's edge, you found there a long walk on the narrow shore, with a wall above of the richest hanging wood, in which they said the deer lay hid. I never saw one, but often fancied that I heard them rustling, at daybreak, by these bright clear waters, stretching out in such smiling promise where no sound broke the deep and blissful seclusion, unless now and then this rustling, or the splash of some fish a little gayer than the others; Hazelwood, Rock River, June

leaving the bank. would walk far and far through long, grassy paths, full of the most brilliant, also the most delicate flowers. The brilliant are more common on the prairie, but both kinds loved this place.

Amid the grass of the lawn, with a profusion of wild strawwe greeted also a fa-love, the Scottish hareberries. miliar love. bell, the gentlest, and most touch-

The master of the house was of some of the latest romance of absent, but with a kindness becould not resist the longing, un- west, it seems, he was old enough An eager heart in your enchantwise though its indulgence might for a steward. Whatever be called be, to return in summer to his his function, he did the honors of home of beauty. been burnt, the enclosures taken would come sweeping across the scattered at graceful intervals by the decorous hand of art, the than anything of the kind I ever than anything of the kind I ever

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or's misery Fainting, he lay upon a sandy of Michael M. Kinney, son of Mr. And fancied that all hope of life was o'er; But let him patient climb the frowning wall, the palm tree tall,

And all that Eden boasted waits his call. worth twice as much by the early morning light. We borrow sometoday.

sultry way. "independent" careless cheer Made us indeed feel we "strangers" here.

On which "improvement" yet has made no blot But Nature all-astonished stands, enrolled in the Notre Dame school to find mind.

Blest be the kindly genius of the scene:

grace. The stately thickets, with their pathways green,

fittest place.
Those thickets haunted by the deer and fawn; Those cloudlike flights of birds Where naught repelled the lavish The gentlest breezes nere delight

And sun and shower and star are emulous to deck the show.

Wondering, as Crusoe, we survey the land; with one the river, gliding through banks Happier than Crusoe we, a friendly band: Blest be the hand that reared this

friendly home, The heart and mind of him to whom we owe Hours of pure peace such as few

mortals know; May he find such, should he be led to roam, Be tended by such ministering sprites-

Enjoy such gaily childish days. such hopeful nights! And yet, amid the goods to mortals given, To give those goods again is most like heaven.

Margaret Fuller (Ossoli) never forgot Rock River nor Hazelwood. She made of them subjects of conversation with friends; she used them as subjects of correspondence. They furnished her with a never-ending procession of tender, loving memories. So filled with love for the grandeur Hazelwood and beautiful Rock River, she could not and did not them without a parting as only "Governor Charters could tribute in these sublime words: Farewell, ye soft and sumptuous

solitudes! fairy distances, ye lordly Haunted by paths like those that Poussin knew, When after his all gazers eyes

he drew: go .- and if I never more may

ments deep. Yetever to itself that heart may Of Illinois, in general, it has with it, as to leave the guests Be not exacting, thou has lived

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Promotion for "Mike" Kinney Well Deserved

An Associated Press dispatch To soothe the shipwrecked sailwhich announced the appointment and Mrs. Tim Kinney, 611 Hennepin avenue, to the position of chief clerk in the executive department in the office of Secre-Within, the orange glows beneath tary of State Edward J. Hugnes at Springfield tells of a well deserved and merited promotion. "Mike" as he is bst known to his host of Dixon friends, was a class of 1927.

He took an active interst in football, and was center on one of the several championship teams Is cheered by sudden sight of this developed in the local school. At the completion of his school studies and upon graduation, he of law at South Bend, Ind. In in the corporation department of the secretary of state's office at Springfield. His attention to his The river, bending in unbroken duties prompted a well deserved promotion to the index department a short time later.

lonely trees, each in its In his desire to improve his talents, he enrolled in the Lin-

love that gave

A tender blessing lingers o'er the Like some young mother's thought, fond, yet serene,

And through its life new-born our lives have been. Once more farewell,-a sad, a sweet farewell And, if I never must behold you

In other worlds I will not cease to tell The rosary I here have numbered

And bright-haired Hope will lend a gladdened ear, And Love will free him from the grasp of Fear, And Gorgon critics, while the tale

they hear, Shall dew their stony glances with a tear, If I but catch one echo from your spell:

And so farewell,—a grateful, sad farewel! The last of the great literary names associated with the Hazelwood of Alexander Charters was Bayard Taylor, who came Dixon to deliver a lecture in 1862. The announcement excited unusual interest, and he was greeted with an overflow audience. But on arrival his first inquiry was about

local companions were entertained entertain. (To Be Continued)

Hazelwood, and he expressed a

desire to be driven thence without

delay. Once there, he and his

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where he competed his law course, and very successfully passed the

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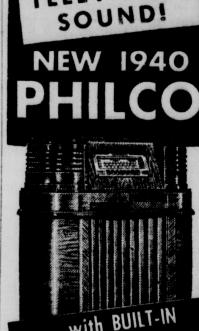
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